

PRESBYTERIAN ST. LUKE'S WOMEN'S BOARD

1971



OAK LEAVES
Oak Park, IL
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FOREST LEAVES
Forest Park, IL
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KATHARINE MILLER, treasurer of the Woman's Society of First Presbyterian Church, Oak Park, checks a quilt before sending it to the Industrial League.

Skillful needle wielders turn out layettes and wardrobes for the needy

The Tuesday Sewing Group of the Woman's Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Oak Park. That's quite a title for a small group of women that meets weekly to make clothes and other items for needy people.

To hold membership in the group it's

not necessary to be a member of the church. Sewing skill is all that counts.

Mrs. John L. Jones is unofficial chairman of the needle wielders.

She said that about 16 women get together in the church sewing room every week.

Some make layettes which are given to Chicago Neighborhood Houses and Presbyterian - St. Luke's Hospital. Others work on summer and winter clothing for children which are given to the Indian Missions in Arizona, New Mexico, and Iowa.

All year long women make quilts for the

Christian Industrial League. And lap robes and bags which are given to Oak Forest Hospital.

As 1970 drew to a close the workers displayed their crafts, then packed it for distribution. Eight hundred garments and other items were made last year from materials that were bought or donated.



GARMENTS have to be folded and sorted before they are sent to the Indian Missions of Arizona, New Mexico, and Iowa. Mrs. Stanton B. Sykes of Washington Blvd. prepares items for packing. Some will go to neighborhood houses and others to Presbyterian Hospital.



MRS. J.L. JONES of S. Grove Av., chairman of the sewing group, knows how pleased some little girl will be with a lovely dress that has a lace-trimmed collar. Hundreds of fashionable frocks have been sent to needy children.

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Vacationers Go and Return as Activities Carry On

WHILE Chicago is far from gay these wintery days, it is by no means dull. The social clubs and charity organizations are zoo ming along with full membership and large attendance at their meetings presided over by their new presidents and reports led by their chairmen of the finance committee showing notable profits. The Arts Club has kept up its average of lectures, exhibitions and spectacular teas. Paintings by Ray Parker and Sculpture by David Lee Brown may be viewed through February 20th at this lovely club and opening on March 2nd through April 10th one may see the works by Victor Pasmore. Mrs. Rue Winterbotham Shaw is president of this popular club. The Casino Club on East Delaware Place is a popular place on Fridays before the Symphony as there is always a smart luncheon attendance here, often a buffet, and on less crowded days small groups meet for a rubber or two of bridge. Another popular Club is the Woman's Athletic which is a beautifully run club with excellent and service and where members gather for interesting morning lectures followed by luncheon and evening lectures preceded by dinner which are a monthly features. This year the Club is celebrating its seventy-second birthday and forty-second year of occupancy in its handsome building on Michigan Avenue and Ontario Street. Mrs. Gerald C. Snyder is the Club's 32nd President. The Tavern Club, atop a North Michigan Avenue Building, is planning a thirty man show of art exhibits made my members which will be going on view April 1st. The Art Committee of club is headed by Mr. Dave Chapman.

MIDWESTERNERS who are tired of sidewalk slush and icy winds can get hours of relief by visiting the most spectacular floral preview to spring ever staged anywhere, the 13th Annual Chicago World Flower and Garden Show in McCormick Place for nine days starting March 20th. The new McCormick Place will be turned into the largest greenhouse in the world with a brilliant array of flowers, shrubs and trees in more beautiful garden settings than ever before in the Show's history. Roses, marigolds, dahlias, poinsettias, mums, petunias — every flower in the horticultural book, from asters to zinnias, will be displayed by every kind of gardener, from the country's most renowned professionals to hundreds of dedicated amateurs. Ecology will be emphasized too. Ten Midwest conservation groups will present separate exhibits on various aspects of the pollution crisis and what each is doing to bring the problems to public attention. Adding to the Flower Show's broad appeal will be a large exhibit of creative home arts by a national group of housewives, a Chicago Park District specialty garden, exhibits of exquisite hand-made pottery, American and Japanese flower arrangements including the spectacular Garden Club of Illinois exhibit, and more than 300 tanks of rare tropical fish in underwater garden settings. Also scheduled are the ever-popular choral concerts and exhibits by wood carvers, sea shell, stamp and postcard collectors and Illinois school students. Look for a cheese and wine garden, too. A special added attraction, Skipper—the world famous performing porpoise, will entertain four times daily. The Flower Show will be presented in the magnificent 293,000 square foot Don Maxwell Hall in McCormick Place, the largest and most spectacular exposition hall in the nation. Visitors will have an unobstructed view of all the floral beauty because there are only four pillars in the Flower Show area. Glass-paneled walls will let the sun shine in, making flowers look their natural best.

The Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show committee will honor its 1971 Sponsor at a luncheon on February 25th at Schweppe-Sprague Hall located in the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

The Supper Dance committee has issued invitations to its spring dance, February 26th, in The Casino.

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“NOW is the time for all good people to come to the aid of The Chicago Maternity Center.” This is the message that went out to the public Thursday, February 4, when the Maternity Center's 1971 Women's Enrollment Drive officially opened at noon at the Casino. The message was sent on behalf of the mothers and babies who benefit every year from the unique service offered by the traveling maternity hospital. The Maternity Center is set up to send teams of doctors and nurses to deliver babies in the homes of low-income families. The Center, which will be 76 years old this year first opened its doors on Valentine's Day, 1895. Since that time, the organization, founded by the late Dr. Joseph B. DeLee, famed obstetrician, has served the public 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The luncheon at the Casino brought ladies from all over the greater Chicago area as guests of Mrs. John Andrews King, honorary chairman of the Maternity Center, who has been hostess to this traditional kick-off for the Drive since 1945. On hand for the affair was Dr. Beatrice E. Tucker, medical director of the Center; Daggett Harvey, chairman, and Loren E. Juhl, counsel. Co-chairmen of the Men's Advance Gifts Committee, Potter Palmer, Raymond Drymalski, Jr., and Jerome E. Hickey, had places of honor. The campaign will extend through March to help provide for the Center's home-delivery service, the training of doctors, medical students and nurses, clinic care for the patients, and medical research.

COMMERCIAL-NEWS

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Volunteer Leader to Speak

Dorothy C. Balfanz, staff associate for volunteer services of Illinois Hospital Association, will speak at the annual open meeting of Lake View Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

The meeting will be held at Danville Country Club Wednesday. Annual business meeting is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. preceding the luncheon speaker at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Balfanz will address auxiliary members on her work in volunteer services. Her present affiliations include: Secretary of Board of Welfare Public Relations Forum; board member of Mid-America chapter of American Red Cross; advisory committee of Chicago Joint Human Relations Project; Women's Board, Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago; Council of Director of Hospital Volunteers; steering committee of Cook County White House Conference on Children and Youth; advisory committee of business and industry to Junior College Commission of Illinois.

She has previously served on the boards of Florence Crittenton Anchorage, North Shore Association for Retarded, Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago, council on Volunteer Services of American Hospital Association, and was chairman of the board

member training program of U. of C.

Annual reports of auxiliary committees will be presented at the business meeting, followed by installation of newly elected officers of the auxiliary executive board and the junior auxiliary. Mrs. Balfanz will conduct the installations.

Mrs. Byron Bilderback is general chairman for the open meeting. Assisting at the door are Mrs. Benson Jewell, Mrs. Cole Hawkins, Mrs. Harrison Espenscheid; tickets, Mrs. Ralph Dalton and Mrs. A. E. McGrath; flowers, Mrs. Lyons Hegeler.

Luncheon reservations must be made by Monday. Auxiliary members wishing to attend should notify Mrs. Bilderback, if they have not been contacted, at 442-1379.

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Women view Freud memorabilia

By Susan Root



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in
Chicago

It was really Freudian when the women's committee of the Institute for Psychoanalysis got together for cafe mit schlag Tuesday morning to see a display of Freud memorabilia and reveal plans for their Nov. 4 benefit.

A recording of Freud's voice, two oil paintings by his famous patient "Wolfman," a bronze bust of the master from the office of his disciple Hans Sachs and a photo of the famous analyst's couch (an overstuffed Victorian chaise longue draped with an Indian printed blanket and piled with pillows, were on display. Benefit co-chairmen Mrs. Nelson Harris and Mrs. Charles F. Glone Jr. announced they still don't know the name of the flick they'll be seeing at the "sneak preview" benefit at the Carnegie, but tickets are going from \$15 to \$100 for the mystery movie.

Chatter . . .

A Chicago couple who would remain anonymous was in

New York over the weekend having a little dinner a deux at La Seine, the ultimate "La" restaurant these days, and who should be having a dinner a deux in the next booth but Jackie and Ari, looking "very involved with each other." "He obviously uses a blue rinse on his hair," reported the source, "and she obviously was irritated by her heavy diamond earrings because she kept taking them off during dinner." Equally impressive was the fact that Jackie still has her famous regal bearing. She sat poker straight with her back never touching the velvet-tufted banquette throughout the 2½-hour meal.

CONGRATULATIONS to Mrs. F. Richard Meyer III, newly elected president of the woman's board of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. She succeeds Mrs. Herbert DeYoung. Mrs. Thomas A. Kelley will be chairman of the 1971 fashion show.

SHELLEY OLSON, the daughter of Chicago poet and

critic Elder Olson and Mrs. Olson will be married on Oct. 25 to Joao de Abreu in Lourenço Marques, Mozambique, Portuguese East Africa, it was announced by her parents.

The future bride is a graduate of the Institut Montesano, Gstaad, Switzerland, and has attended the American College of Switzerland in Leysin for the last two years. De Abreu, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jorge de Abreu of Mozambique, received his degree in business from the American College of Switzerland. The couple plan to attend school in the States after their marriage.

Love is . . .



. . . a series of ups
and downs.

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The Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show Committee

requests the pleasure of your company

at luncheon

in honor of our 1971 Sponsor

on Thursday, February twenty-fifth

Schweppe-Sprague Hall

Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center

Twelve o'clock - cocktails

Twelve-thirty - luncheon

Please reply
on enclosed card

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A 'Simple' Little Lunch

BY STEPHANIE FULLER

● WHEN E. Virginia Pinney, director of food and service at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, says she's not going to outdo herself in planning a luncheon for members and

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friends of the woman's board of the hospital, she's true to her word.

True, that is, if you consider lobster and orange salad, roast beef, mushroom casserole, rice with raisins, cold asparagus, breast of chicken and a sour cream, sliced almond and fresh fruit dessert a simple little menu.

"She said she wasn't going to make a fuss and she was in here this morning arranging bunches of violets around the lobster shell," said one board member.

The group gathered to learn the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company will contribute to the woman's board's endowed chair of pediatrics by underwriting the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show Sept. 22 in Medinah Temple.

Eyeing the kangaroo centerpiece symbolic of the Continental's "big bank with a little bank inside" slogan, Tilden Cummings, president of the bank, recalled a time several years ago when he had a visitor from Australia in his office.

"The guest said to me, 'Do you know what we call a group of kangaroos? You call a group of lions a pride and some geese a gaggle. We call a group of kangaroos a mob.' I told him not to mention that word in Chicago."

Mr. Cummings and his wife are pleased with the association between the bank and the hospital because their four children were born in the hospital.

It's spirit like that of Mrs. Harold Smith that's made it possible for the woman's board to raise in two years more than \$259,000 of the \$750,000 required for the chair. Mrs. Smith, a lively little woman, has missed only one fashion show since they were instituted in 1927.

● THE stonemasons didn't work fast enough to finish the new chapel at the First Congregational Church of Elmhurst, being built in honor of the late Mrs. Alben F. Bates, in time for her granddaughter's wedding. So, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Bates have enclosed unusual engraved cards with the invitations to the wedding March 20 of their daughter, Miss Chris-



TRIBUNE/John Bartley

Tilden Cummings and Mrs. Thomas A. Kelly hold a "big bank with a little bank inside" at the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show luncheon.

tine Hamilton Bates, and Lt. Lawrence Paul Crum of the Air Force, which say, "The chapel is not yet completed, the wedding and reception will be held at home." The bridegroom's parents, the Frank Crums of Honolulu, are sending in thousands of blossoms and tropical fruit for the wedding and reception in the Bateses' Hinsdale home.

● LEIGH B. Block, president of the Art Institute, and Mrs. Block, and Charles C. Cunningham, institute director, and Mrs. Cunningham are in Washington, D.C., for a preview dinner tonight of the Cezanne exhibition at The Phillips Collection. Also on hand for the preview is Anne d'Harnoncourt, assistant curator of 20th century art at the institute here.

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Dr. Joseph R. Christian holds 3-year-old Sheri as he talks of some of the work in the pediatrics department of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. Sheri, he says, has had so many blood samples taken that now she automatically holds out her arm when she sees the team coming. But she doesn't seem to mind. She gave Dr. Christian a big kiss before she left. (Sun-Times Photo by Carmen Reporto)

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Sheri, a 4-year-old patient in the pediatrics ward at Presbyterian-Hospital, was St. Luke's Hospital, was a special guest at a luncheon Thursday of the hospital's woman's board. Mrs. Robert Bon Durant and Dr. Joseph R. Christian, head of pediatrics department, joined her.

(Daily News Photo/
Fred Stein)



Society: Fashion show's new image

By Patricia Moore Daily News Society Editor

The emphasis on the part of the committee for the Presbyterian-St. Luke's fashion show is shifting away from the frivolity of the lavish charity event.



When the show rolls around in late September, the clothes and the models will, of course, be in the lime-light. In the meantime, the image presented by the women is a serious one.

The group met Thursday to announce a contribution from the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. In past years the bank would have been called the collaborator or sponsor of the fashion show. That means the person or company who picked up the tab for the show's expenses.

The bank was briefly identified as the sponsor but the primary emphasis at the luncheon was on the bank's "contribution to the chair of pediatrics endowed by the woman's board." The amount was unspecified but is believed to be \$20,000, the usual sum needed in the past for the costly show.

(Cummings is called Tillie by his friends. You can't say that of many bank presidents.)

The Pres-St. Luke's fashion show does very well in the banking community. Northern Trust Co. sponsored the show for several years, and last year the First National Bank did the honors. It's a nice way to collect interest at a bank.

Chatter . . .

Mrs. James Magin wore her very own floor-length, white fox coat to cocktails in the Pump Room late Thursday afternoon. Never mind that it was a 50 balmy degrees outside. Stanley Paul told her to wear it because she wears it on the jacket of the new record

album Stan launched at the party.

Stanley wears a white fringed cowboy outfit on the cover so he wore it again Thursday. You ask why? The album is "The Jet Set Goes Country" and Stanley Paul knows about the Jet Set because his orchestra plays nightly at the Pump Room.

THE LUNCHEON was held at Schweppe-Sprague Hall at the hospital, rather than at a downtown club or a private home, a number of the guests were staff doctors and the principal speaker was Dr. Joseph R. Christian, who holds (sits in?) the pediatrics chair.

This was only the second time the woman's board held its luncheon announcing the sponsor at the hospital. The first was when the board announced its pledge to endow a chair of pediatrics two years ago. The shift to the serious side of fund-raising seemed complete on Thursday. No mention of fashion show plans was made by show chairman Mrs. Thomas A. Kelly who spoke first to the luncheon group.

She didn't even have time to introduce Tilden Cummings, president of the Continental bank, who ducked before the speeches to catch a plane to Augusta, Ga., for some golf.

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'Fourth Pres' play takes trip thru past

By Margaret Carroll

Society editor

THE HALLOWED sanctuary in which Gold Coast families have worshipped for 100 years will be the scene of a musical production Sunday evening that will include 80 actors, a few George M. Cohan songs and a heresy trial.

The play will be the grand finale in the Fourth Presbyterian Church's 100th anniversary celebration. Edward C. Logelin Jr., vice president of United States Steel and chairman of the church's centennial celebration, has written "A Church for All Seasons" in collaboration with his son, Edward C. Logelin III, who also is directing and producing the show.

The younger Logelin said the morality play will use events in the church's history to answer present day moral questions. And much of it will be set to music.

George M. comes in at World War I, of course. The heresy trial involved an early pastor of the church. But you'll have to see the play to learn the verdict. [You won't have to buy tickets. They're free.]

Ed Logelin The Younger began casting the show in January, after working for three months on the script with his father and a couple of other writers. Costumes for the show will be supercasual—turtleneck shirts and slacks for everybody—but a special stage has been constructed and installed in the sanctuary.

Fourth Presbyterian Church was formed from the merger of two earlier Presbyterian congregations on Feb. 12, 1871. The church's first church meeting took place the day the Chicago fire started, Oct. 8, 1871. Homes of all but five of the church's 125 members and the church itself were wiped out in the fire, but the members continued to meet in one of the surviving homes.

The present edifice was built in 1914 and today is a landmark on Michigan Avenue. Its gray Gothic architecture presents an interesting contrast to that of the John Hancock Center across the street.

"Fourth Pres," as it is called, has always boasted a congregation of Chicago's oldest names—McCormick, Farwell, Elting, Adams, Smith, Wentworth, etc.

LONG NAMES were in vogue at a luncheon in Schweppe-Sprague Hall Thursday. One was Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. The other was Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago.

Continental bank will sponsor the Presbyterian-St. Luke's fashion show Sept. 22 in Medinah Temple. Bank representatives at the luncheon in the hospital office building included Roger E. Anderson, executive vice president and a hospital trustee; Tilden Cummings, president; Edward M.

Cummings, senior vice president and Ray F. Myers, senior vice president.

During the luncheon, Dr. Joseph Christian introduced the guests to "Sheri," a 3-year-old patient who has been under special treatment in the hospital. Pediatrics is very close to the hearts of the fashion show-sponsoring woman's board, which endows the chair of pediatrics.

Mrs. Harold C. Smith, who has been associated with the woman's board for 55 years, came in from Lake Forest for the luncheon. Mrs. Smith, who has attended every Pres.-St. Luke's show but one, said she's getting a little discouraged with fashion these days. She considers the newest fad, "Hot Pants," vulgar.

"I don't understand why women insist on wearing whatever is fashionable no matter how they look. I wish women would follow the advice I heard Dior give years ago: Wear what suits you."

MRS. BOWEN BLAIR was another Lake Forester at the Pres.-St. Luke's luncheon. Joan Blair said the picture of her in the March issue of Town and Country Magazine is better of the Blair farm than it is of her.

"Maybe it's just that I don't want to believe the way I really look," Joan laughed. "At any rate, I'm glad to see Town and Country has finally discovered the Midwest."

The T & C piece is a jolly chronology of life in the periphery of Onwentsia and Shoreacres and Lake Forest Country Day School. With pictures of those wonderful folks who brought you the Chicago Social Register... Nancy [Mrs. William] Borland and Debbie [Mrs. David] MacKenzie [Mac, not Mc, T & C. Tsk, tsk.] and Diane [Mrs. Potter] Palmer and a couple of Armours. They don't tell you, but I will: Cynnie Donnelley and Carol Swift are twins. If you like to read about how the other one per cent lives, you'll love it.

ELITA MURPHY and company put the American Cancer society special gifts' campaign on ice this week—or so they hope.

Elita—Mrs. Charles F. Murphy Jr., officially—is chairman of the 1971 women's crusade. She gathered her troops in the Front Room Restaurant opposite the skating rink at the Hancock Center Tuesday to watch a mini-ice show and to hear plans for the annual fund raising campaign.

Ice Capades stars Freddie Trenkler, Linda Carbonetto and Tommy Litz provided the afternoon's entertainment. Freddie almost, but not quite of course, skated thru the plate glass window separating him from the crusaders. He always stops just short of disaster.

Newspaper columnist Marion Odmark addressed the group, talking about her experience as a cancer patient and Dr. Gerald McDonald outlined recent progress in cancer research.



CHICAGO TODAY photo by Dave Fornell

ICE SKATING is fun, as Mrs. Charles F. Murphy Jr., left, and Edward G. Biesel learned at the American Cancer Society kick-off Tuesday in the Hancock Center. Skaters doing a graceful jump are Ice Capades stars Linda Carbonetto and Tommy Litz. Mrs. Murphy is Women's special gifts chairman. Biesel is chairman of the board of the Cancer Society's Chicago unit.

THERE'S MORE to James C. Hemphill than that jolly smile you always see at opera parties. He was guest of honor at a luncheon of the junior governing board of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Monday. Music lover Hemphill has given \$10,000 to make possible the first of two concerts the junior board is sponsoring this year for high school students.

The first concert will be presented March 23; the second, April 5. Invitations to attend the concerts were sent to 400 Chicago area schools. Both concerts are sold out.

OTHER SELL OUTS around town include next Thursday's fashion show in the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel [Marshall Field & Co.'s International Designer Show for spring, a benefit for the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society], and the March 24 fashion show in the air featuring the spring coiffures collection and new cosmetics line of Michel Kazan, with fashions by Bonwit Teller [sponsored by the Silverliners, a group of retired Eastern Airlines stewardesses] to benefit the Community Welfare Association for Retarded Children. This fashion show aboard an airborne 727 jet flying over Wisconsin and Illinois will include a champagne brunch on the ground just before take-off.

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TILDEN CUMMINGS, president of Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Co., pours a glass of punch for Mrs. F. Richard Meyer III, president of the woman's board of the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, at a Luncheon honoring the Continental bank as sponsor of the 1971 Presbyterian-St. Luke's fashion show.

SHERI, a three-year-old patient in the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, gives a hug to the Continental Bank's kangaroo mascot (The big bank with the little bank inside, get it?) at a luncheon in the hospital honoring the bank.

CHICAGO TODAY Photos by Carl Hugare



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TOWNSFOLK
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MARCH---71

SOCIETY NOTES

THE Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show Committee hosted a lovely luncheon at Schweppe-Sprague Hall located in Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in honor of the Board's sponsor of this year's Fashion Show, the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company. The bank is making a generous contribution to the Woman's Board Endowed Chair of Pediatrics for its 45th annual Fashion Show to be held on Wednesday afternoon, September 22nd at Medinah Temple. The proceeds of the Fashion Show are the major source of support for the projects on the Woman's Board, including its commitment to endow the Chair of Pediatrics. The Chair takes on added importance with the re-opening of Rush Medical College in September of this year. Kangaroos, symbolizing Continental's Family Banking Center—"the big bank with the little bank inside"—were centerpieces on the luncheon tables which were gaily decorated with bright orange tablecloths, accented with green and orange balloons. Among the Continental bankers at the luncheon were: Mr. Roger E. Anderson, Executive Vice President and a member of the Hospital's Board of Trustees, Mr. Edward M. Cummings, Senior Vice President, Mr. Tilden Cummings, President and Mr. Ray F. Myers, Senior Vice President. Mrs. Thomas A. Kelly is Chairman of this year's Fashion Show and Mrs. Richard F. Meyer III is President of the Woman's Board.

THE Extension Board of the Chicago Maternity Center met for luncheon recently to elect their 1971 officers and welcome ten new members to their organization. The newcomers are: Mrs. Sigmund Nelson, Mrs. Bart Woloson, Mrs. Roger Brown, Miss Mary-Nola Harrington, Mrs. John W. Madigan, Mrs. Robert P. Zabel, Mrs. John P. Keller, Mrs. David A. Pollet, Mrs. Peter O. Stearns and Mrs. Plato Foufas. The new slate of officers consists of: Mrs. George P. Garver, Honorary Chairman; Mrs. Potter Palmer, President; Mrs. John R. Siragusa, Executive Vice President; Mrs. James L. Downey, Benefit Chairman; Mrs. David M. Hartigan, Secretary; Mrs. William T. Kernahan, Treasurer; Mrs. Bernard R. Boak, Mrs. Richard D. Siragusa, Vice-President-Membership and Vice-President-Program; Mrs. Donald L. Asher and Mrs. Lawrence E. Zent.

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Chicago Heights, Ill
Tues. & Fri. C. 19,586

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Homewood-Flossmoor
Star
Homewood, Ill.
Tues. & Fri. C. 9,090

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PARK FOREST STAR
Chicago Heights, IL
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Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fete Fashion Show 'Angel' at Luncheon

Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company of Chicago, a leader in supporting civic and cultural activities, is taking an active part in Chicago's medical history according to an announcement by the woman's board of Presbyterian-St. Luke's hospital.

Continental, a spokesman for the board said, is making a generous contribution to the Woman's board endowed chair of pediatrics as the sponsor of its 45th annual Fashion show to be held September 22 at the Medinah temple.

PROCEEDS from the fashion show are the major source of support for the projects of the Woman's board, including its commitment to endow the chair of pediatrics. The chair takes on added importance with the re-opening of Rush Medical college in September.

The fashion show committee held a luncheon recently in honor of the sponsor. The setting for the occasion was Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical center.

Kangaroos, symbolizing Continental's Family Banking center—"the big bank with the little bank inside"—were used as the centerpieces for the luncheon tables.

Mrs. Thomas A. Kelly is chairman, 1971 fashion show and Mrs. F. Richard Meyer III, president of the Woman's board were introduced.

Following luncheon, Dr. Joseph R. Christian spoke briefly on the significance of the endowment of the chair of pediatrics in relation to patient care and the teaching and research programs. Dr. Christian is Woman's board chairman of the department of pediatrics.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Glenview, IL
M-Th CC 28,573

MARCH-11-71

REVIEW
Lake Bluff, IL
M-Th CC 18,784

MARCH-11-71

Star
Northbrook, Ill.
Weekly C. 4,704

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Set show date

Program sale committee member Mrs. Randall McNally of Northbrook met with the Woman's Board of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show at a recent luncheon honoring the show sponsor, Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Co. The show date is Sept. 22 in Medinah Temple.

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Talk
Winnetka, Ill.
Weekly C. 6,385

MARCH-18-71

Life
Wilmette, Ill.
Weekly C. 9,247

MARCH-18-71

NEWS
Glencoe, IL
M-Th CC 28,57

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Honor show sponsor

It will be the 45th Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion show. Mrs. Burton Hales of Winnetka tells Dr. Philip Jones of Kenilworth. They met at the recent luncheon honoring the show sponsor, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., in the hospital's Medical Center. The show date is Sept. 22 in Medinah Temple.

LAKE FORESTER
Lake Forest, IL
M-Th CC 18,784

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TOWNSFOLK
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Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show Committee members hosted a luncheon at Schweppe-Sprague Hall in Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center honoring the Board's sponsor of this year's Fashion Show: Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company. Left to right: Mrs. F. Richard Meyer III, president of the Woman's Board, Mr. Edward M. Cummings, the bank's senior vice-president, Mrs. Thomas A. Kelly, Fashion Show chairman and Mr. Roger E. Anderson, executive vice president of the bank.



Show's coordinator

At the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show luncheon honoring the show's sponsor, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., Mrs. Bowen Blair of Lake Forest paused in her chat with Solomon Smith, also of Lake Forest. She is Woman's Board coordinator for the Sept. 22 show. Smith is a hospital trustee.

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Easter paraders to be mothers, daughters

The Easter parade will be a little early this year.

The Winnetka Junior Auxiliary to the Woman's Board of Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center (formerly Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital) will stage a mother-daughter fashion show, "Easter Parade," at 2 p.m. Apr. 3 in Christ Church Parish House, 470 Maple St.

Participating shops include Minna Hart, Trooping the Colour, Shelly's, Bertie-del-Lago, Fell's Boutique, Honey Bee, and The Rams.

Girls who will model (most are New Trier High School students) include: Sara

Moran, Janey Rodemier, Linda Fuller, Tabby Butler, Margie Marsh, Laurie Fair, Carol Williams, and Debbie Quilici, all of Winnetka; Wendy Caldwell and Marion McClure of Kenilworth; Rebecca Mack of Glencoe; and Nan McNair of Wilmette.

"This is our first big project," said Miss

McNair, president of the group. "I hope it is a success—our hospital needs all the money we can raise now that it has become a very important medical center for research as well as a training center for men and women who want to become good doctors."

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►Paging People



by Eleanor Page

Heralding Harlem

● WHAT BETTER PLACE to talk about the Chicago opening of the widely heralded Dance Theater of Harlem than midst the South African collections of Etta Moten [Mrs. Claude] Barnett. In her South Side residence yesterday members of the Woman's Board of the Chicago Urban League met to discuss their opening night benefit at 8 p. m. May 9 in the Auditorium Theater and an informal dinner earlier in the Florentine Room of the Pick-Congress Hotel. Mrs. Stephen Z. Cohn heads the board, and Mrs. Roosevelt Collins and Mrs. Ann Cook are cochairmen of the evening.

Narcissa [Mrs. Clinton] King of the board, has another festive evening on her spring calendar, the Kings' 30th wedding anniversary exactly a month earlier. They have invitations out to a "libation, collation and celebration" at 9 p. m. April 9 in their apartment. The former Narcissa Swift and her artist husband really were married April 12, "but we didn't think a party the night after Easter would be the best time."

● THAT WINNETKA JUNIOR AUXILIARY of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital is at it again to raise money, this time by putting on a "mini" Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show at 2 p. m. Saturday in Christ Church Parish House, Winnetka. The enterprising teen-agers will show Easter costumes from eight North Shore shops, and being wily in the way of garnering an audience, they have invited grandmothers, mothers and friends. There'll be music and flowers and tea will be served by members to the guests, bulletins Nan McNair, auxiliary president. The original St. Luke's show started out as a tea time event.

● IF YOU get your jollies watching sled dog races, indoor water and field trials, or a good retriever doing his job, hike yourself out to the International Amphitheater Saturday and Sunday to watch the 31st International Kennel Club All-Breed Dog Show sponsored by the Chicago branch of the club. Some 3,656 dogs—a record number—will be in the show.



TRIBUNE/John Bartley

Mrs. Stephen Thompson will represent St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin, in the Grant Hospital benefit luncheon and fashion show, "Hospitals on Parade," April 30 in the Drake Hotel. Three models voted tops will win \$500 each for their hospitals.

It will be more work than entertainment for those who will serve as stewards and judges at the show. Their day will begin with an 8 a. m. breakfast and end with a dinner in the Stock Yards Inn. The format will be repeated Sunday. Mrs. Gaylord Donnelley will award the best-in-show trophy at the closing dinner.

William F. Carr is chief steward and will be assisted by Mrs. Donald E. Bateman, Edward Hines, Mrs. Ralph B. Loucks Jr., the Gordon Piries, the junior Charles F. Rowleys, the Norbert H. Savages, Mrs. William F. Carr and William G. Merkel, to name a few.

● THE PRESIDENTS CLUB of the University of Illinois, which is made up of major donors to the University of Illinois Foundation, will give a dinner in the La Salle Hotel tomorrow for Dr. David D. Henry, university president, and Mrs. Henry. President and Mrs. Novice Fawcett of Ohio State University will be among the guests.

Martha Singleton Needham was in some interesting company last night at Maxim's de Paris. She dined with Bill Fine, president of Bonwit Teller, and Galanos, the designer.

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Plan 'Easter Parade'

Mother won't remember these gay romantic clothes from Bertie del Lago, but grandmother will. Nan McNair (seated) of Wilmette and Libby Drewry of Winnetka will model them at the 2 p.m. Saturday mother-daughter fashion show, "Easter Parade," in Christ Church Parish House, 470 Maple St., Winnetka. The show is the first fund-raising venture of the Winnetka Junior Auxiliary of the Women's Board of Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center (formerly Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital). Nan, a New Trier East High School student, is president of the group. (Staff Photo)

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Skokie, IL
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Children's Tag Day April 16

Children's Tag Day is one of the five official tag days permitted by the City of Chicago and most of its suburbs. April 16 is this year's tag date. It is one of the oldest tag day charities in the Chicago area, tracing its history back to 1907 when the Women's Board of Presbyterian Hospital, disturbed by the ever-growing needs of dependent children,

tried fund-raising by tagging on street corners.

The annual cost of operating the League's 44 charities runs into millions of dollars.

To qualify for help from the Community Fund, a charitable organization must procure funds from other sources. Tag Day is one of these sources. In 1970, Children's Tag Day netted \$118,153.55. Every

penny of this went directly to the tagging agencies.

Anyone wishing to volunteer for tagging on April 16 may do so by calling any of the following member-agencies: Altgeld Nursery School Council, Inc; Chicago Association for Retarded Children; Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital; Lutheran Woman's League for Edison Park Home;

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Each of the membership charities of the Children's Benefit League of Chicago & Suburbs has been endorsed by the Chicago Association of Commerce & Industry. They include community centers, settlement houses, foster home agencies, adoption agencies, day nurseries, camps, schools, hospital wards, clinics for children, institutional care and assistance to handicapped children. Through their efforts, approximately 10,000 children are given full time care in institutions or foster homes, etc.; approximately 195,000 children are given part-time care in clinics, neighborhood houses and day nurseries.

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Anyone wishing to volunteer for tagging on April 16, 1971 may do so by phoning Presbyterian-St. Luke's hospital, children's ward, at 942-5580 days, or 942-5000 nights, after 5 p.m.

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GRAPHIC NEWS
Downers Grove, Ill.
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What's Ahead

DOWNERS GROVE — The Hinsdale Area Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m., Friday, April 16 at the American Legion Hall, 4000 Saratoga Ave., Downers Grove.

Tom Johansen, special representative for Commonwealth Edison, will speak on pollution. After the talk, "Electric Energy and the Environment," Johansen will answer questions.

Parents Without Partners is an international non-profit, non-sectarian educational organization devoted to the welfare and interests of conscientious single parents and their children. The Hinsdale Area Chapter 185 meets the third Friday of each month, and further information may be had by calling 964-1671.

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DOWNERS GROVE — The American Legion Auxiliary of Downers Grove will hold a spring card party at the American Legion Home, 4000 Saratoga Ave., at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 15.

A dessert will be served before the evening of cards begins.

There will be a gift booth and baked goods booth where various items may be purchased.

The donation for the card party is \$1.25. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. William Creel, WO 8-7187 or Mrs. Howard Foster, 968-2464. Tickets will also be available at the Legion Home after 5:30 p.m. on Friday, April 9.

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WOODRIDGE — The Woodridge Unit of the League of Women Voters will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 15, at the home of Mrs. George Harley, 3121 Shelley Ct., Woodridge.

The topic for discussion will be the structure of congress. Board observers will also report.

All area women have been invited to attend and further information may be had by calling 852-0438.

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Tag Day is essential to 48 children's charities situated in Chicago and its suburban areas.

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LISLE — All newcomers in the Lisle, BeauBien and Woodridge area are invited to the April Welcoming Coffee sponsored by the Council of Catholic Women of Saint Joan of Arc Church. The coffee will be held at 9:30 a.m., Monday, April 19 at the home of Mrs. John Weizeorick, 5906 Dover Drive, (The Meadows), Lisle. Those interested in attending are asked to call 971-0820.

Welcoming newcomers and helping them become acquainted is the purpose of the coffee. Anyone needing transportation may make arrangements by calling Mrs. Michael Barrett, 968-1261. Please call by 8 p.m., Sunday, April 18.

Newcomers are welcome to bring preschool children.

WOODRIDGE — The Woodridge Newcomers will see a "Spring Cosmetics Fling," at their meeting 8 p.m., Monday, April 19 at Edgewood School.

June Rude of Revlon will demonstrate the 1971 look in beauty aids. The program, by Bonwit Teller of Oakbrook, will show the new color combinations of eye and face for a fresh new look.

Mrs. Larry Stille, Mrs. Lawrence Nelson, Mrs. Gene Eilers, and Mrs. Lawrence Keeley, members of the nominating committee, will present the slate of officers for the 1971-72 year. Voting will follow immediately.

All Woodridge area women are welcome to attend the meeting. For further information, call Mrs. Mardell McPheters, 964-5556.

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WOODRIDGE — Helen Almquist will present a program at a meeting of the Woodridge Art Guild at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 21. The meeting will be held in the Edgewood School, Woodridge Drive, south of 75th Street.

Mrs. Almquist, a member of the Oak Park Guild, will give a demonstration in figure drawing with a workshop to follow. Members and guests have been asked to bring their own materials and to participate in the workshop.

Further information is available from Mrs. Marge Vandeleur, 969-0757.

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WESTMONT — The Womens' Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church, Westmont, will hold a rummage and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 21. The church is located at Lincoln and Irving Sts.

Mrs. Vernon Swanson is president of the W.S.C.S. and Ruth Circle will be in charge of the sale.

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Don't Forget Children's Tag Day Friday

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Celebrity series announces season

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Tickets for the 1971-72 Celebrity Series, sponsored by Grace Episcopal Church Women of Hinsdale, go on sale Monday, Apr. 19.

Five speakers have been engaged for the season, and all programs will be at 10:30 a. m. in Hinsdale Community house.

Ray Bolger opens the year Oct. 21 with a one-man show. Bolger who is best known for his role as strawman in "Wizard of Oz" has appeared on television in the Ray Bolger show and in recent years on Broadway in productions of "All American" and "Come Summer."

Victor Buono who has won Best Actor of the Year awards in the theatre will speak Dec. 9. He was nominated for an academy award for his debut motion picture performance in "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" and was subsequently acclaimed for performances in feature films including "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte," and "The Silencers."

Sulie Harand will be the celebrity

appearing Jan. 13. In a one-woman show, Miss Harand acts, and sings a complete musical production. Her repertoire includes "1776," "Promises, Promises," "Mame," and "West Side Story."

"The Wonderful World of Words," where they come from, how they got here and what they really mean will be William Morris' lecture topic Feb. 10. Morris is editor-in-chief of American Heritage dictionary of the English language. He also writes a syndicated column called "Words, Wit and Wisdom."

Music takes center stage Apr. 13 when Patrice Munsel appears in a program entitled "From Grand Opera to Baroque Rock" with an assisting artist at the piano. Miss Munsel made her Metropolitan Opera debut at the age of 17, the youngest singer ever to debut in the role of Philline in "Mignon." In recent years she has appeared in many musical hit shows, including "The King and I" "Hello Dolly" and "My Fair Lady."

Following each lecture, sub-

scribers may attend luncheons honoring the day's speaker at nearby clubs or restaurants. The five-lecture subscription is \$17.50, and no individual tickets are available.

Proceeds from the series are distributed to many organizations including St. Augustine's Indian center. Presbyterian-St. Luke's child bed care, the USO, and to many other needy areas throughout the world.

General chairman of the series is Mrs. Charles Butler. Mrs. Richard Cavanaugh is assistant chairman and Mrs. Robert Windler is chairman ex-officio.

Tickets are available in the church library, 120 E. First st., Hinsdale, from 9 a. m. to noon, beginning Monday, Apr. 19, and closing, Friday, Apr. 30.

Mrs. Roger Youngs, 323-1893, and Mrs. C. J. Davis, 323-6181, also are accepting reservations.



On stage with a lively program of personalities is the 1971-72 Celebrity Series. Mrs. S. J. Roush, left, and Mrs. Fredrick Lent of the lecture series committee inspect the season's offerings.



Miss Harand

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what's what



who's who

THE NAME OF THE GAME (GOLF): Luncheon will herald tee-off time for North Shore golfers. The Glencoe Nine-Holer Golfers will gather at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Glencoe Golf Club restaurant, with Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. Bernard Finder, serving as hostesses. Season play is scheduled to start May 3 under the guidance of new president Mrs. Ira Kaplan and officers Mrs. Milton Shadur, Mrs. Philip Garman, and Mrs. Arthur Weil.

GIRL GOLF TALK: Geranium centerpieces at the golf luncheon of the new board of the Wilmette-Kenilworth Club (noon Wednesday in the Michigan Shores Club) will remind members that spring has sprung and that their golfing season will start May 3, Mrs. C. G. Wolf is luncheon chairman.

MEANWHILE, WINNETKA GOLFS: The women's golf club is busily planning for the May 6 nine-hole season opener, to be followed by luncheon in the home of Mrs. James Brown, 355 Birch St., Winnetka. Social chairman Mrs. Ralph Bassett is in charge of the event. Women who have season tickets for the public Winnetka Golf Club are eligible to join—Mrs. Stephen Shepherd is membership chairman. The club holds a weekly competition each Thursday, as well as monthly class tournaments and other special events. Mrs. Richard Swiggert is president of the group. Other officers are Mrs. Stephen Shepherd, Mrs. Aron Kahn, Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Thomas Lahey.

ALSO ON THE TEE: Winnetka-Northfield Newcomers are for-fun golfers. "The gals who are able to hit the ball the first time don't laugh at the rest of us," says Mrs.

Gene Fichtner of Northfield. She urges Newcomers to contact her to get into the swing of things.



NEWCOMERS CIRCLE DATES: Winnetka-Northfield Newcomers will plan their fall-winter calendar at the final coffee of this season at 9:30 a.m. Apr. 30 in the home of Mrs. Maurice Pigott, 591 Cherry St., Winnetka. If you want to volunteer as a hostess and can't make the coffee, call Mrs. Fred Walker of Winnetka at 446-8399. Reservations for the May 2 cocktail party must be made by Monday. (Send a \$3 check to Mrs. Robert Schramm, 785 Willow Rd., Winnetka.) Mrs. Don Williams of Northfield has scheduled a Tribune Tower tour at 12:45 p.m. May 13. If interested, call 446-2907.



LET'S FACE IT: Plastic surgeon Dr. John W. Curtin will speak to the Winnetka Auxiliary of the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center at its 12:30 p.m. May 18th benefit, "A Day in May," in the home of Mrs. James Hemphill, 50 Locust Rd., Winnetka. Confused about the name? Rush Medical Center has been reactivated. Otherwise it's still the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital that you know and love.



BIRDS ARE NICER THAN ANYBODY: The Kenilworth Garden Arts Club will hear Mrs. James Ware's program, "Some of My Best Friends are Bird Watchers," at their 12:45 p.m. Apr. 29 luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. Gerald North, 312 Essex Rd., Kenilworth.

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Charcoal and white double-faced wool is used in three-piece costume by Carlo Palazzi of Italy (left). Belted overcoat and matching suit-shirt are reversible. Cranberry hacking jacket (right) is worn with red and pink flocked wool boot pants and red embroidered white cotton shirt. By Larry Kane.

Male call

By Genevieve Buck

Hardly a day goes by in this city and its suburbs without some kind of fashion show for women. Restaurant shows, informal modeling in stores and benefit luncheons abound.

Some inroads were made for male fashions during the past season with Carson Pirie Scott's dinner shows at Maxim's, and the Abercrombie & Fitch luncheon shows at the Blackhawk. But, there still isn't the likes of a Presbyterian-St. Luke's show for the men; there's no Marshall Field designer show featuring male gear.

YET, THE INTEREST IN menswear is still on the rise. That's probably why The Fashion Group of Chicago chose menswear — and the epitome of a menswear collection, at that — to feature at its May meeting.

The Group has invited Robert L. Green, Fashion Director of Playboy, to present his Creative Menswear International Designer Collection for 1971 at the Arts Club on Thursday, May 13, for members and guests.

Green is considered one of the most eminent authorities in the men's fashion field. He is co-ordinator of menswear programs for the Fashion Institute of Technology of New York, is a frequent speaker for the men's fashion industry and a world-wide traveler in the interest of fashion.

THE COLLECTION HE WILL bring to Chicago includes some 50 of the world's top fashion names, with styles created especially for the show.

Some of the names are very well known: Bill Blass, Pierre Cardin, Ralph Lauren for Polo, Jean Louis for Hart, Schaffner & Marx,

Luis Estevez for Jaymar-Ruby.

Other clothes come from such diverse talents as Peter Max and Pierre Balmain. There is a first menswear design from Michel Goma of Patou in Paris, and from Betsey Johnson in New York.

Other designers include Hardy Amies, Marc Bohan, Givenchy, Kenneth J. Lane, Yves St. Laurent, Angelo Litrico, Roland Meledandri, Carlo Palazzi, Pertegaz, Jacques Tiffeau, Valentino, Chester Weinberg and John Weitz.

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WEST SUBURBAN ALUMNAE OF KAPPA DELTA sorority held a philanthropy workshop meeting in the Hinsdale home of Mrs. Harold Kuehl in April. On left, philanthropy chairman, Mrs. Robert Rosenwald of Western Springs, shows alumnae president, Mrs. John Gottermeyer of LaGrange, one of the completed bedside cannisters made by the group for the children's ward of Presbyterian-St. Luke's hospital. The group also donated money to the Crippled Children's hospital of Richmond, Virginia and to the Helping Hand School of LaGrange Park, in keeping with the national philanthropy which annually presents cash awards to research orthopaedic surgery.

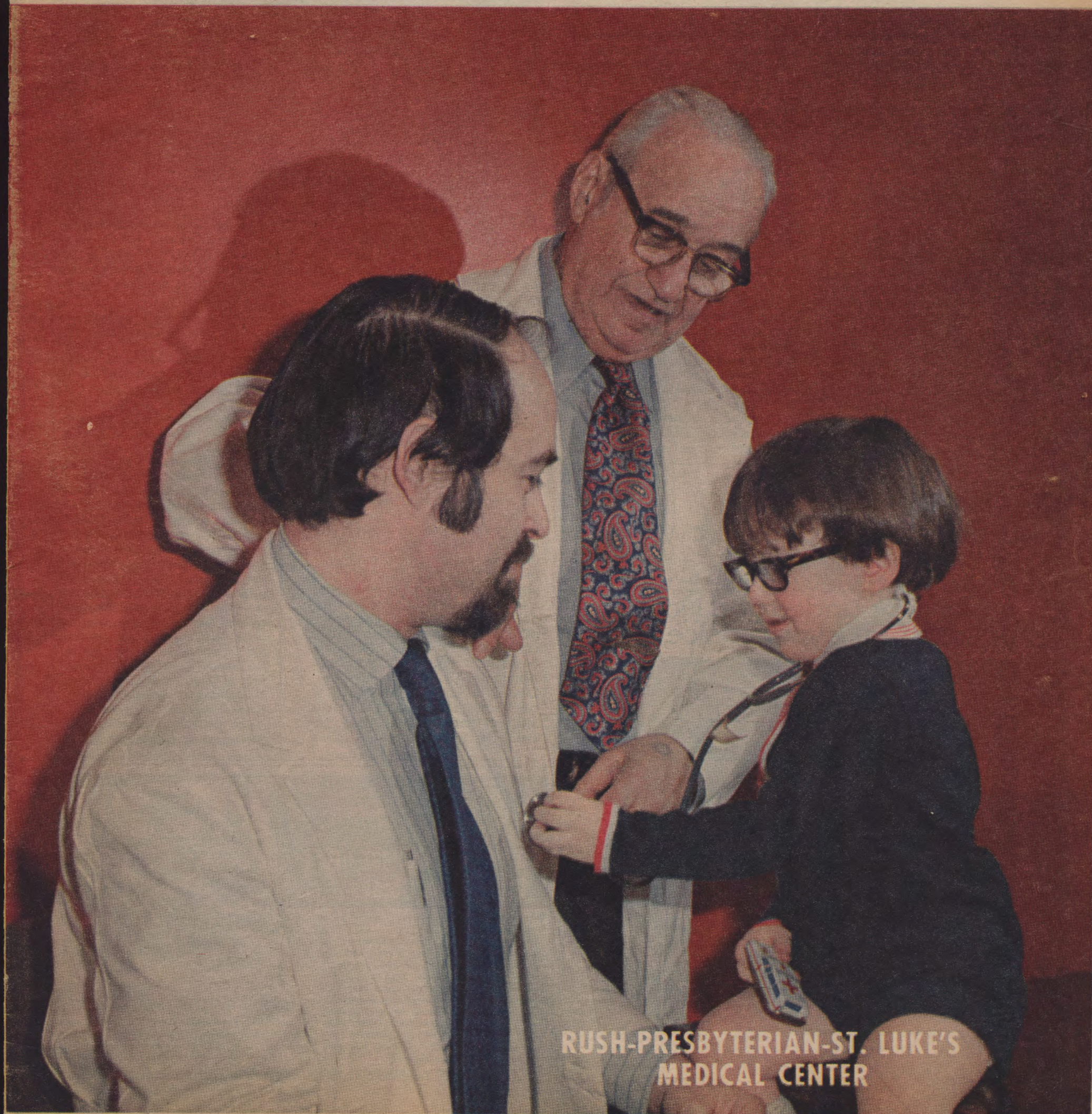
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what's what

HAPPY 80TH BIRTHDAY: If you plan to attend the Friday 80th Birthday Ball of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in Orchestra Hall, you can look forward to all these goodies (and if you don't plan to go—this is what you will miss): Cocktails at 7:30 p.m.—enlivened by a strolling string ensemble. At 8:25 Dukas' Fanfare from "La Peri" will alert guests for the grand march to dinner—Wagner's Entrance March from Die Meistersinger. Dinner music will be provided by associate conductor Henry Mazer and members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The full orchestra under musical director Georg Solti will perform an after dinner concert (Rossini's Overture to "The Barber of Seville" and Strauss' Overture to "Die Fledermaus.") Soprano Barbara Pearson, winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions 1971, will sing Pamina's Aria from Mozart's "The Magic Flute," Mimi's Farewell from Puccini's "La Boheme," and the Waltz Song from Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette." The musical banquet will taper off with sedate waltzing in the foyer and, for the more sprightly, other sorts of dancing on the stage. Mrs. Chauncey Keep Hutchins of Lake Forest is a co-chairman of the ball. North Shore residents serving on her executive committee include Mrs. William S. Covington and Mrs. William H. Mitchell of Lake Forest; Mrs. W. Newton Burdick Jr. and Mrs. Paul W. Oliver of Northfield; Mrs. Paul W. Guenzel and Mrs. John T. Snyder Jr. of Winnetka; and Mrs. Norman Vance Jr. of Highland Park.

A DAY IN MAY: Over 250 women are expected to turn up for lunch Tuesday at Mrs. James Hemphill's house at 50 Locust Rd., Winnetka. And she is delighted. Occasion is the 12:30 "Day in May" benefit of the Winnetka Auxiliary of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center at which Dr. John W. Curtin, attending surgeon in plastic surgery at the center, will speak on "Let's Face It." Mrs. J. W. Pocock and Mrs. Otto van Weyk, both of Winnetka, are co-chairmen of the event. Pre-benefit sherry parties will be held in their homes, and in the Winnetka homes of Mrs. George D. Smith II, Mrs. Francis S. Wilson Jr., Mrs. George W. Eager and Mrs. Arthur Sawers; also in Mrs. William A. Pope's Kenilworth home.

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The weather cooperated beautifully for "The Day in May" when the Winnetka Auxiliary of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center met in the home of Mrs. James Hemphill to hear Dr. John W. Curtin's talk, "Let's Face It." He is shown with Mrs. George D. Smith III, auxiliary chairman.

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Style *Mixing and patching together 'society'*

By Kay Rutherford

The public has just begun to buy that bit about the death of society, but maybe it's hasty.

True, it has been a long time since any self-appointed authority has been able to define society with any kind of conviction. True, the super-super-establishment types have sunk into a self-inflicted oblivion by adopting an it's-chic-to-be-shy-type philosophy. But what that really covers up is the fact that lots of them have pretty trivial life styles at a time when relevance and involvement are the words of the day.

This relegation of the golf-and-good-works kind of woman to obscurity leaves a gaping hole at the top for those used to looking up some kind of social ladder for reassurance, inspiration or what have you. Ultimately that void will probably be filled with do-your-own-thing folks who represent some kind of effectiveness and success.

In the meantime, some of the temporarily disenfranchised are not without taste and talent. And a great many of them still have money. The days of reverence for a WASP Social Register are probably dead, but don't ever believe that that green stuff doesn't still talk.

Anyway, there seem to be increasing attempts to regroup, and people keep trying to put together new lists of the affluent and hopefully influential. Black women are appearing more regularly and anti-Semitism is on the skids. This isn't happening gradually. It was only four or five years ago that the Saddle and Cycle Club took in its first Jewish member and only last fall that the first black women were invited to participate in the highly establishment Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show.

Now in the move to mix up a new cast of social characters, an establishment store, Bonwit Teller, has put together its own leading ladies list of about 20 Chicagoans. They will be lunched in some splendor at the 95th Restaurant next Monday and presumably advise in a consumer panel sort of way. Starting with A for Mrs. Lester Armour, who has Russian royalty ties, and ending with W for Mrs. Seymour Wolf simply



MRS. JOHN JOHNSON

REVIEW

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Day School Doings

The annual meeting of members of the Lake Forest Country Day School was held recently at the school, 145 South Green Bay Rd., Lake Forest, for the purpose of electing six trustees for three-year terms expiring in 1974. The following persons have been elected by the parents of the Day School: John K. Greene, William C. Ellis, Mrs. Loomis I. Lincoln, William P. Boggess II, Robert M. Roloson, Mrs. Stephen F. Briggs II.

The last four persons are new to the Day School Board this year.

MRS. LINCOLN (Gwendolyn Osborne) was graduated from the Bell School, Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., and Vassar College, Class of 1955. She is a member of the Woman's Board of



Mrs. Roger Melton



Mrs. Juliette Cosler

Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, and a director of the Episcopal Church Foundation. Leslie Lincoln is in the seventh grade, Mike is in the sixth grade, and Luke is age 2.

William P. Boggess was graduated from the University of Virginia, Phi Beta Kappa, and from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. His business affiliation is William Boggess and Co., a Management Consulting and Financial Service. He is a trustee of Lake Forest Academy and treasurer and a director of the Winter Club. He has three children, Porter, a fifth grader, Boyd in second grade, and Spencer who will be entering kindergarten.



Mrs. Loomis Lincoln



Robert M. Roloson

Robert M. Roloson is a graduate of the Bell school and the Taft School in Waterbury, Conn. He received his undergraduate degree at Kenyon College, and his degree in architecture from the University of Pennsylvania. He serves on the board of the American Sailing Education Association. Teakie Roloson is in the fourth grade, Wendy is attending second grade, Natalie is a kindergartner, and the twins, Edward and Cary are ten months old.

MRS. STEPHEN F. BRIGGS II attended the Kent School in Denver, Colo., and was graduated from the Ethel Walker School, in Simsbury, Conn. She graduated from Bradford Junior College in Bradford, Mass., and attended Reid Hall in Paris. She is a member of the Junior League of Chicago, vice president of the Lake Forest Center of Infant Welfare Society, and area representative for the Ethel Walker School. Sandy Briggs is a fifth grader, Shelley attends second grade, and Stephen Jr., is in junior kindergarten.

THE LAKE FOREST Country Day School is honoring Mrs. Roger F. Melton and Mrs. Juliette H. Cosler, who have given a total of 36 years to the school and who will retire in June.



William P. Boggess



Mrs. Stephen Briggs

Ann Melton has been teaching at the Day School since 1949, and is now planning to reoil her typewriter and return to the writing which has been a part of her life for some time. She will be writing a guide for background reading and study on Shakespeare and the Elizabethan era. This will be used to prepare children to read the edited and shortened editions of the Bard's plays and will be at the elementary level.

Juliette Cosler has been teaching at the Day School since 1957, and has not completed her plans for retirement. She would like to spend a year in the Georgetown area of Washington, D.C., immersing herself in the history and architecture of that area. However, it is certain that her plans will include a tie with the academic world and her six grandchildren.

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by Eleanor Page

Dilemma for Daley

● "MAYOR DALEY AND I both had 2 o'clock appointments—and we were stuck in an elevator at the Illinois Athletic Club," bulletins Carmen [Mrs. Harold] Simpson. "The mayor had just addressed the Salvation Army luncheon Friday and was dashing to another appointment and I was dashing to the John Hancock to finalize plans for our Ivy Ball press party there next Friday when Lo! the elevator stuck. I said, 'The worst of this plight is that no one will believe that I was stuck with Mayor Daley!'—'And HIS WIFE!' added that charming lady [no false rumors about HER husband!]

"After eight minutes of sweltering, pushing, banging and steady alarm ringing, the mayor squeezed his way to the front, changed places with the man facing the door, and gave it a hearty kick. It made contact and down we went. 'See you later, Sis,' he called to his wife as he dashed into his limousine."

The party Carmen Simpson was planning will be held in the Harry J. Bevigianis' new 62nd floor apartment for the sponsors of the Ivy Ball to be held Oct. 23 in the Drake Hotel, Anson Isaacson and Marvin Glass.

● "IT'S THE MOST inconvenient thing I could have done, just when I wanted to get Bitsy collected and together and shop with her," says Mary Jane [Mrs. Nelson] Stoker from her bed of pain in Evanston Hospital. Mary Jane fell from the attic steps five minutes after her debutante daughter, Emily [she's discarding her nickname of Bitsy] returned home from Pine Manor College last week and has severe foot and ankle injuries which will keep her on crutches for some weeks after she is released from the hospital. Meanwhile Mrs. Joseph Nellis and Mrs. Robert Edwards are rising to the occasion by giving a luncheon tomorrow at the Pump Room for Emily and taking their young guests on to the matinee of "Hello, Dolly!"

Emily was among the Passavant Cotillion debutantes invited to luncheon at Mrs. Henry Porter Isham's Lake Forest home yesterday before the first cotillion rehearsal. A topic of conversation was the "Four Band Festival and Barbecue" to be held from 7:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. Friday at Lake Forest Academy by eight Lake Forest girls. They are the Misses Gail Chandler, Sarah Gardner, Barbara Hoverston, and Helen Reed, all of whom will take part in the cotillion, and Mary Ahern, Lisa Bent, Karen Cathey, and Kit Spalding. It will take the place of individual debut parties, which do not seem to be popular with the young this year.

[Instead of a debut party at home or in a club, Lisa's father, Gordon Bent, and Mrs. Bent chartered a plane and took the debutante, some friends and a few parents off to Eleuthera on Saturday for a few days.]

● THE FOURTH ANNUAL Heart Benefit Ball will be held July 10 in Oak Brook to raise funds for the Du Page Heart Association.

At a luncheon meeting recently in the Woman's Athletic Club Mrs. George S. Chappell was elected president of the club. She comes to the job with good experience; she's a past president of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's woman's board.

Byron Janis will be the Chicago Harvard Club's man of the hour at a Ravinia Festival concert July 6 when, among other works, he will play "Fair Harvard" with Seiji Ozawa conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The Harvard scholarship fund will benefit.

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Peg Zwecker

Fashionably speaking

Gucci, Valentino coming to town

Watch for an Italian invasion in Chicago, Gucci, the house turning out creations that are supreme status symbols among the chic, plans to open a shop in Chicago. According to my informant, it will be around the corner from Saks Fifth Avenue in the Allerton hotel. When Aldo Gucci visited Chicago a year ago to launch his "designer" checks at the Exchange National Bank, he made this promise: "Chicago will be the next city for a Gucci boutique. The people here are friendlier and more courteous. . . I love America, but New York is not really the United States."

Valentino, the celebrity designer of the Rome couture, will make his maiden trip to Chicago on Nov. 16 to be at the first charity event in the new I. Magnin store opening on the avenue. Giancarlo, also tall, dark and handsome, will accompany his partner for the Crystal Ball "special" evening party to honor Michael Reese Medical Research Institute donors. The annual ball will be held at Hyatt House in December.



Valentino

● ROBERT SHANNON, the president of the I. Magnin stores, will bring his wife to the Presbyterian-St. Luke's fashion show in September. This is the first show he has attended since he headed up the Bonwit Teller store here years ago. Bonwit's was then in the building Shannon is remodeling for I. Magnin.

● ABRA ANDERSON dropped by at the Needlepoint and Textile Guild to pick up a specially designed September pillow she'll do in needlepoint to mark the date of their first heir.

● BOB KENNEDY of the Kennedy & Co. TV show and Kris Erik Stevens, young radio disk jockey, have been snared by Phyllis Neuberger to model in Lytton's segment of "The Chicago Look" show, sponsored by the Mayor's Committee of Economic and Cultural Development, August 31. . . The fall bride is being toasted this month by Marshall Field & Co. with State Street window displays and evening fashion showings beginning next Tuesday in Old Orchard and ending June 29 at Mayfair.

HARPER'S BAZAAR publisher Gordon Morford and his attractive wife, Mari, who was one of Chicago's most famous models, will return to the home town June 26. They're

flying in for the Lake Forest wedding of Virginia (Mrs. Arthur M.) Wirtz's granddaughter and namesake, Ginny McCarthy and Baker Jenner.

● CANDY JONES, popular cover girl, author and career school director, having heard about the charm schools in prisons around the nation (the brainchild of Chicago multimillionaire W. Clement Stone), is coming here this weekend for a special training session to teach feminine development classes in New York city jails.

● CONGRATULATIONS to Ida Borchard celebrating her 10th anniversary at her studio teaching body education through fluid exercises and dance in the Fine Arts Building.

● WHEN MARILYN MIGLIN of Model Makeup had to make up her 3-year-old Marlena for her first dancing recital she confessed, "I was more nervous than if I was giving a lecture to 50 women."

● LILLIAN BROWN of Tall Togs, who discovered Betty Kirk of B. L. Griffith 20 years ago in a loft in New York, was pleased to learn that Mrs. Howard E. Cox, Tricia's mother-in-law chose this designer for her dress for THE wedding. . . Dr. Clinton King will have a one-man show in Lakeside July 3d. Narcissa Swift King and the famous artist spend the summers in Michigan and divide their winters between Chicago and Paris.

● YOU'NEVER know what he'll wear next. Doc Severinson making an appearance with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will be seen first under the red and white tent at Ravinia for dinner before the concert, a benefit for the Brain Research Foundation of which Hunt Hamill is president.

● OFF TO A flying start with word that George Halley will again give his fashion show at the Guildhall of the Ambassador West, Sept. 15. To celebrate the Woman's Board of the Gastro-Intestinal Research Foundation will gather on Ernest Bederman's 68-foot yacht to preview the fashions July 14. "Flying Bee" is its name.

● MY GOOD FRIEND Helen Van Slyke's juicy tell-all novel, "The Rich and the Righteous," about the beauty and fashion world, has just been published by Doubleday. The veep of Helena Rubinstein has spent her whole career in top jobs in what is called "the cutthroat business." . . Bonwit's says even though it's summer, women are wearing opaque pantyhose for the color density.

● KORSHAK'S PRETTY Mag Bracken air-mails from Italy she saw Verushka, the world-famous six-foot model, striding through Milan's Galleria in pale suede hotpants and boots, with her long hair flying.

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Mrs. Arthur Michael Wirtz
requests the pleasure of your company
at a poolside luncheon
in honor of the new models of the 1971
Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show
Tuesday, the thirteenth of July
twelve o'clock
Ivanhoe Farms
Route 60 — Mundelein

Please reply
on enclosed card

For directions,
see map inside

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Style

While tooling around the pool
the new faces had time to see one another

By Kay Rutherford

It was pool-party time Tuesday for the women who play these party games. And pooling their talents out in Mundelein were those who have been asked and who have accepted to be the new contingent of amateur models in the socially prestigious Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show. Though the show doesn't get off the ground until Sept. 22 at Medinah Temple, this incoming group of models got a chance to know each other at Mrs. Arthur Wirtz's luncheon, poolside at the Wirtzes' Mundelein farm.

With not one but two air-conditioned pool guest houses to shelter them from any weather hazards, the women met and made short work of Gaper's box luncheons. And it was announced that the traditional place of honor as THE bride in the fashion show would go to young Mrs. Mark McCormick, new daughter-in-law of the Brooks McCormicks.

The list of 30 new models to join the ranks include such pretty young women as Melinda Stanley, Mrs. Paul Earle, Mrs. Gordon Lang Jr. and Mrs. Peter Van Nice.

And belying the dowager's adage about the adverse effects of any publicity whatsoever on an aspirant's social standing were the inclusion of two new and oft-noted names. On the list for the first time are high-exposure TV newscaster Jorie Lueloff, the new wife of defeated mayoral candidate Richard Friedman, and Mrs. John E. Swearingen Jr., newish wife of the president of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.



THE SKIN GAME: Getting away from it all on a picnic at the Arthur Wirtz farm in Mundelein, new models in the Presbyterian-St. Luke's fall fashion show find ways to beat the heat. LEFT: Mrs. Richard L. Williams III goes for décolletage as she lounges on the lawn with Ginger, the Wirtzes' collie. BELOW: Mrs. John Swearingen Jr. keeps covered upwards, but takes to hotpants exposure. (Sun-Times Photos by Carmen Reporto)



Style

Thinking big—big barn, big booty, big bids

By Kay Rutherford

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One-armed bandits do their thing for charity

By Patricia Moore Daily News Society Editor

If you have a slot machine in your house, do invite Mrs. Samuel Bodman over. She loves the one-armed bandits and was busy working one Tuesday in the poolhouse of the Arthur Wirtzes' Mundelein farm.

A few of the new models for the Presbyterian-St. Luke's fashion show gathered around as Mrs. Bodman fed dimes into the machine.

"It's a bad influence on our models," teased Mrs. Edward Burnell. "No, the money goes to the hospital," piped up Mrs. Richard Meyer III, president of the Pres-St. Luke's woman's board.

So another guest asked Virginia Wirtz what became of all those dimes. "We feed them back into the dollar changing machine," replied the hostess. (There's a change-maker located right next to the slot machine.) OK, Virginia, then what do you do with the dollar bills?

The Wirtzes have two poolhouses, one on either side of the free-form swimming pool. One is used as a guest house and the other was filled Tuesday with the new models and committee members for the Sept. 22 fashion show. You could hardly get anyone to move outside because the prairie wind was really blowing. It toppled a heavy umbrella table, shattering its glass top. Box lunches were served outdoors so that finally got the women out into the sun and wind.

MRS. HAYS MACFARLAND JR. and Mrs. Muller Davis, brand new board members, and Mrs. Harvey Collins, almost a brand new member, were among those munching on cold chicken, cole slaw and brownies — a typical farm lunch catered by Gaper's. Jane Davis wore her hotpants under a long skirt. Bonnie (Mrs. John) Swearingen wore her red hot-

pants with a gold whistle on a gold chain around her neck.

No one went in the pool, not even young married Mrs. Ray E. Garard who confessed she swallowed her pride to take swimming lessons this summer along with all the 4-year-olds.

Chatter . . .

The Kenya Polo Club team is at Oak Brook this week and might play some polo if it can be squeezed in between parties. The William Ylvisakers gave a dinner Tuesday in town at the Racquet Club, the Harold Reskins do the honors Wednesday at their Glen Ellyn farm which has a polo field so a polo game or two is planned, and Paul Butler, the big daddy of Oak Brook, will give a dinner Thursday at his place.

And those are just starters. The whirl continues over the weekend with more parties ending Sunday evening with cocktails and buffet at Jorie and Henry Richardson's house. Why so many parties for the visitors from Kenya? "Because they came a long way," answers Joanne Unkovskoy who looks after such things at the Oak Brook Polo Club.

THE ROBERT Bruce Abels (Mary-Beth Turner) are parents of a second son, Taylor Drexel, born July 3 at Passavant Hospital.

THE DAVID Earles are off soon to Long Island where they've rented a house for the summer. When they return they will be moving to a new and larger apartment on the Near North Side. They've bought Mrs. Appleby Endicott's apartment on E. Scott.

"BUMPY" ROGERS and her brood of sons are at Sag Harbor, Long Island, for the summer with Bernie flying East for occasional weekends with the family.

Mrs. Winston Elting, who is "Bumpy" Rogers' stepmother, has sold her Mid-North home and moved to Guadalajara, Mexico. She'd like to settle there and is renting a house for a year while she looks the place over.


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Mrs. Daniel Benninghoven (wearing glasses) and Mrs. Laurens Leffingwell got the windblown look outdoors while Mrs. Richard L. Williams III stayed inside at Mrs. Arthur Wirtz' luncheon Tuesday for new Presbyterian-St. Luke's models. (Daily News Photos/Charles Krejcsi)

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►Paging People



by Eleanor Page

A Token for Sue

● EVEN THO CRYSTAL LAKE Country Club youngsters never won a contest in the Northern Illinois Swimming Conference, they love their coach, Sue O'Grady. So they took up a collection and Royal Alcott, father of three of the swimmers, was commissioned to purchase something suitable as a token of their esteem. He also found himself to be chairman of the suggestion committee and head of the finance committee, and after consulting with these departments—assisted by a coworker at Foote, Cone and Belding—he selected a miniature anvil to be painted gold and placed in a crystal bowl filled with flowers and water from the club swimming pool.

Despite his high positions, Royal wasn't sure just how much money the finance committee had garnered, he said Thursday. "But," he asked with a smile, "have you ever seen an I. O. U. for seven cents? Witnessed?"

● MRS. JOHN M. SMYTH and Mrs. Bergen Evans have been creating the table decorations—angels designed from bottles and light bulbs with wings and halos—for the supper which will precede the Ravinia Festival Theater Committee's preview of "Look Homeward Angel" Tuesday in Ravinia Park. Mrs. Hammond Chaffetz is chairman of the dinner which will be served after cocktails at 5:30 p. m. and before the curtain goes up at 7:30 p. m.

Among those with reservations for the evening, according to Mrs. Edward H. Hickey, preview chairman, are the Bowen Blairs, the Albert Picks Jr., the Stuart Otises, the James Douglasses, Norman Ross, the Walter Fishers and the J. Parker Halls.

Mrs. Lester Abelson is in charge of a party to be given for the cast in The Archives Room after the official opening Thursday.

● THE HOBART P. Youngs Jr. and their family were at the farm near Chillicothe, Ohio, which has been in Louise Young's family for seven generations, for the wedding last Sunday of the Youngs' daughter, Anne Buckingham Young, and John B. Penney Jr., son of the Penneys of Newton Highlands, Mass. The bride, who had her debutante sister Isabel as her only attendant, wore a dress made in Paris in the 1880s for her great-grandmother, Anna Buckingham Chandler of Chicago. After the simple, family wedding, Mr. Penney and his bride returned to Baltimore where both are students in the Johns Hopkins Medical School.

● CALL MRS. Carrel W. Ewing in Kenilworth or Mrs. James L. Downey in Winnetka if you want some of the last 25 tickets remaining for the Chicago Junior League's luncheon and ballet performance at noon today in Ravinia Park. They are not restricted to League members.

● IN PASSING: Alben Bates of Elmhurst, a widower in his eighties, was Gloria Swanson's date Thursday in Hinsdale. . .



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Climbing the windmill at a luncheon for new Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show models at the Arthur Wirtzes' farm are Melinda Stanley [top] and Mrs. Gordon Lang Jr. The show will be held Sept. 22 in Medinah Temple.

Maria [Mrs. Henry D. Jr.] Paschen will be guest hostess on the Lee Phillip Show next week while Lee is vacationing. . . . Oscar and Emmy Getz left Thursday for England and Ireland and then will dash down to Cannes to join friends on a quickie holiday. . . . Bobbie [Mrs. James O.] Bengston is visiting from Pinehurst, N. C., and was feted at cocktails yesterday by Esther [Mrs. Frederick William Jr.] Turner . . . Mrs. Beaumont Atwater is new president of the Sarah Siddons Society, which will hold its gala award dinner Jan. 14 in the Ambassador West Hotel. . . . Mrs. Jerome Whiston opened her home for the annual summer party of the Indian Hill Estates Garden Club last night.

● THE RICHARD M. Nortons [Mary Louise Loomis] of Lake Forest, became the parents of their second son, second child, Alexander Taylor Norton, Aug. 2.

The Malcolm D. Gilchris of Northfield are telling friends of the birth July 30 of a new granddaughter, Sara Jane Segura, the second child of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Weston [Marianne Gilchrist] of Rochester, Minn.

● ADMISSION is \$1 [children, 50 cents] to the Barrington Horse Show, in progress thru Sunday in Barrington. Young exhibitors had a party, including swimming and a folk concert last night, while their elders will put on their fancy duds for a dinner dance tonight at the Barrington Hills Country Club. The Black Horse Troop will perform at noon tomorrow. The Charles Popes will give a luncheon for the judges today and the Ted Golitzes will be their hosts tomorrow.

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Informal conversation about the upcoming Presbyterian-St. Luke's annual fashion show occupies a few moments for three of the show's participants (from left) Mrs. William G. Karnes of Flossmoor, fashion show committee; Mrs. Harold Roeth, Flossmoor, one of the mannequins, and Mrs. James A. Boggis of Homewood, fashion show committee. A summer luncheon, honoring the new mannequins, was held recently at the home of Mrs. Arthur M. Wirtz.

Fashion Show H-24 Mannequins Feted At Summer Event

The Presbyterian - St. Luke's fashion show committee's summer luncheon was given by Mrs. Arthur Michael Wirtz, member of the woman's board, at her summer home, Ivanhoe, in Mundelein on July 13.

Honored guests were the fashion show's new mannequins. They include Mrs. Warren Barr, Jr., Miss Constance Bates, Mrs. Daniel Benninghoven, Mrs. Alexander Christie, Mrs. James W. DeYoung, Mrs. Paul Hopkins Dykstra, Mrs. Paul W. Earle, Mrs. Hyland Borg Erickson, Miss Laurie Ann Frank, Mrs. Richard E. Friedman, Mrs. Ray Evans Garard, Mrs. William P. Gottschalk, Mrs. David Grumhaus, Mrs. Gordon Lang, Jr.

Also Mrs. Laurens W. Leffingwell, Mrs. Bowman Church Lingle II, Miss Leslie MacKenzie, Mrs. Mark B. McCormick, Mrs. Jay Parry Monge, Mrs. Harold Roeth, Mrs. Marsh Mason Rowell, Jr. Mrs. J. Dennis Scully, Mrs. Robert Seebeck, Miss Melinda Fletcher Stanley, Mrs. John C. Stetson, Mrs. John E. Swearingen, Mrs. Peter Van Nice, Mrs. J. W. William Volckens, Mrs. Richard L. Williams III, and Mrs. Lowry Grulee White.

byterian - St. Luke's Medical center.

The ticket office will be open on August 15, and tickets are available at \$3, \$5, \$10, \$15 and \$25. Additional information is available by telephoning 226-1125.

Mrs. McCormick was selected to be this year's bride in the show.

The 45th annual Presbyterian-St. Luke's fashion show will be held on September 22 at 2:30 at the Medinah temple.

Tickets may be purchased at the fashion show office of the woman's board of Rush - Pres-

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Summer Activities

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Will be Outdoor Ones



Mrs. Thomas A. Kelly (left), Chairman of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show, welcomes new mannequins, Mrs. Ray Evans Gerard, Mrs. Gordon Lang, Jr., and Mrs. Mark B. McCormick, at a luncheon hosted by Mrs. Arthur M. Wirtz at their summer home in Mundelein, honoring the new models who will be taking their turn on the runway at the 45th annual Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show on September 22nd at Medinah Temple.

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what's what



who's who

TEA FOR TOUR: North Shore Women's Committee of Brandeis University will welcome new members and sponsors at a 12:30 p.m. Wednesday membership tea in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Teinowitz, 443 Sheridan Rd., Glencoe. Guests will tour the Teinowitz home built in 1938 for the Harris Perlsteins by Perriera and Perriera. The Georgian structure took four years to complete. Information on attending the party can be obtained from Mrs. Roy Levine of Wilmette or Mrs. Andrew Horwitz of Glencoe. Membership dues of \$7.50 a year are used to furnish books for the library of the university in Waltham, Mass. The tea-tour committee includes Mrs. Paul Schneider of Winnetka, Mrs. Morrison Fox of Highland Park, and president Mrs. Harold Lisberg of Glenview.



MUSIC FOR MUSIC TEACHERS: Agnes Andersen (Mrs. Walter G.) of Glenview is the newly elected recording secretary and publicity chairman of the Northwest Suburban Area Group of the Illinois State Music Teachers Association and Ellenore Bonebrake (Mrs. Gilbert) of Northbrook is the new certification chairmen. They were installed at the group's recent annual luncheon held in Fritzel's, Arlington Heights. The opening fall meeting is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 21 at Karnes Music Co., 9800 Milwaukee Av., Des Plaines. Joseph Banowetz, pianist and teacher at Central Michigan University, will present a program entitled "Franz Liszt, Lecture and Recital." All music teachers from the Northwest suburbs are welcome to attend. Additional information

can be obtained from membership chairman Mrs. Jane Bjornson of Arlington Heights, 392-6262.

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NORTH SHORE MANNEQUINS COME ALIVE: North Shore women will be among the new mannequins to take part in the Presbyterian-St. Luke's 45th annual Fashion Show. 2:30 p.m. Sept. 22 at the Medinah Temple. North Shore women taking part in the show are: Mrs. Alexander Christie, Mrs. William P. Gottschalk, both of Lake Bluff; Mrs. Hyland Borg Erickson and Mrs. J. Dennis Scully of Northbrook; Mrs. Ray Evans Garard of Northfield; Mrs. David Grumhaus, Mrs. Laurens W. Lefflingwell, and Mrs. Jay Parry Monge, all of Lake Forest; and Mrs. Robert Seebeck and Mrs. John C. Stetson of Winnetka. Tickets may be purchased at the fashion show office of the Women's Board of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. The ticket office will open Aug. 15 and tickets are available at nominal fees.



FOR THE BIRDS: If you have a bird bath in your yard, on hot days empty and refill it several times a day. When the sun beats down on that shallow pool, the water gets quite hot. It is neither refreshing to drink nor to bathe in. Cool water, several times a day, will keep the birds in your yard and the bugs out.

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Fashions herald benefits

Woman's Board of the Gastro-Intestinal Research Foundation of the University of Chicago and their guests will board the 68-foot yacht owned by Ernest Bederman today to preview the headliner fashions of George Halley. The fashions will be featured at the group's fifth annual benefit luncheon and style show Sept. 15 in the Guildhall of the Ambassador West Hotel, Chicago.

The afternoon of "fashion and fun" on the Flying Bee will begin at Belmont Harbor, Chicago. The yacht was furnished by the interior designer, Edmund Sheehan.

Members of the benefit committee will model Halley creations flown in for the preview party.

At the September benefit in the Guildhall, George and Claudia Halley will be guests of honor as their collection heralds a new season.

Presbyterian - St. Luke's

Sept. 22 is the magic date for the prestigious Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show which is staged annually in Chicago's Medinah Temple. The roster of 30 socialites who will tread the runway was announced at a pool party hosted by the Arthur M. Wirtzes in Mundelein Tuesday. Mrs. Mrs. Mark N. McCormick, a newcomer to the gala pageant, will be headlined as the bride.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
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LAKE FORESTER
Lake Forest, IL
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Life
Wilmette, Ill.
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STAR
Chicago Heights, IL
Th-Sun C 21,052

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Star
Northbrook, Ill.
Weekly C. 4,704

JULY -22-71

STAR
Park Forest, IL
Th-Sun C 11,493

JULY -22-71

Talk
Winnetka, Ill.
Weekly C. 6,385

JULY -22-71

REVIEW
Lake Bluff, IL
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LIFE
Northbrook, IL
W CC 26,952

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**FASHION SHOW
CHOOSES MODELS**
AMONG THE MODELS
chosen to appear on the
runway of the Presbyterian-
St. Luke's 45th annual fash-
ion show in Medinah Temple
Sept. 22 are Mrs. Hyland
Borg Erickson and Mrs. J.
Dennis Scully of Northbrook
and Mrs. Ray Evans Garard,
Northfield.
The ticket office will open
Aug. 15 for the event.

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Fashion on their minds

Mrs. F. Richard Meyer III (left) of River Forest, president of the Woman's Board of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, and Mrs. E. Howard Teichen of River Forest, a member of the committee for the hospital's Sept. 22 fashion show at Medinah Temple, attend a summer luncheon in honor of the new mannequins. The group met recently to talk about fashion show arrangements at Mrs. Arthur M. Wirtz's Mundelein farm.

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BENEFITS
FOL-DE-ROL BALL - Planned by the Women's Board to benefit the Chicago Boys Clubs. August 27 at the Drake Hotel.
NORMAN NORELL FASHION SHOW - September 9 in the Conrad Hilton, to benefit the Mount Sinai Hospital Service Club's \$100,000 fund drive for cancer research.
SEPTEMBER BALL - Sponsored by the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society in the Guildhall of the Ambassador, September 10.
PRESBYTERIAN-ST. LUKE'S FASHION SHOW - Traditional fund raising event scheduled for September 22.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S DESIGNER-FASHION SHOW - by I. Magnin to launch the Women's Special Gifts Division of the Crusade of Mercy, September 28 in the Arts Club.
PASSAVANT PETITE PARADE - October 19. Children's fashion show sponsored by the Passavant Cotillion Auxiliary to benefit the new Women's Hospital and Maternity Center.
"THE CHICAGO FIRE CENTENNIAL - 1871-1971" - Dinner benefit October 1 at the Conrad Hilton, by and for The United Charities of Chicago.
CRADLE BENEFIT FASHION SHOW - Annual show supporting the Cradle Society in Evanston, October 20, at the Conrad Hilton.
SIOBHAN McKENNA of the Abbey Theater, Dublin, in a special appearance scheduled for October 22 by the Woman's Board of the University of Chicago in Mandel Hall at the University. Benefit for the University's Social Services Center.
AUCTION AND DINNER - Sunday, October 24, McCormick Place. To benefit Francis Parker School.
"GRAND AUCTION" - October 29. By and to benefit the Woman's Board of the University of Chicago Cancer Research Foundation.
CHIPS AHoy GAMBOL sponsored by The Women's Committee of United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Chicago, at the Drake Hotel, October 30.
BENEFIT BALL - WAIF'S 13th annual ball to be held November 12 in Guildhall, Ambassador West.
GOLD COAST FASHION AWARD SHOW & LUNCHEON - 16th annual benefit by the Extension Board of the Chicago Maternity Center, November 16, International Ballroom, The Conrad Hilton.
CRYSTAL BALL - Benefit for Michael Reese Hospital, December 11, at the new Regency Hyatt House.
BASKETBALL GAME - Chicago Bulls-Phoenix Suns, February 25, 1971, at the Chicago Stadium, Sponsor: The Woman's Board of Cook County Hospital.

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'Model' bride nervous about fashion show debut

By Ruth Wessman

Mrs. James DeYoung gets another chance to play the role of model bride. The former

Penelope Wick, who was the bride of Jim DeYoung in July 1970, received the coveted invitation to be the bride in last fall's Presbyterian-St. Luke's fashion show. But ill health kept her off the runway, and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince IV was the pretty bride.

Mrs. DeYoung's second invitation comes from the Winnetka board of

Northwestern University Settlement. And

Penny will be the bride at their Sept. 14 fund-raiser. She admits to being a bit nervous about her Chicago society fashion show modeling debut and says, "I hope I don't trip."

The party is traditionally held out-of-doors, and luncheon will be served under a yellow and white marquee festooned with multi-colored balloons at Mrs. George Slight's Winnetka home.

Other models for the benefit party are Mrs. Hill Blackett Jr., Mrs. Walter Cherry, Mrs. Hunt Hamill, Mrs. John J. Louis, Mrs. Norman McClave Jr. and Mrs. John Zick.

Chatter...

Meanwhile, several girls will be playing the role of bride at their own weddings, this weekend.

In Oshkosh, Wis., Saturday, Mary Meyer will be the bride of Bruce Carlton Davis. The

ceremony and reception will be held at the First Congregational Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Meyer of Oshkosh.

The Gene C. Davises of N. State Pkwy. are entertaining Friday night for their son and his bride-to-be at the Picasso Plaza in Oshkosh. Members of the wedding party include Walter Blumenthal of Chicago and the John M. Hights of DeKalb.

The young couple plan to drive through northern Wisconsin and then will return to Chicago where both have been working.

HOLY NAME CATHEDRAL will be the setting for the marriage Saturday afternoon of Barbara Hammond and Robert M. Sutter. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hammond of E. Walton Pl. will give the reception at the Saddle & Cycle. Friday evening the Matthew E. Sutters of Elmhurst are en-

tertaining at the Drake for their son and his bride-to-be.

ARCH WILKINSON Shaw II and his bride, Diane Hess, will go on a wedding trip to Hawaii. And the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Hess, "will disappear to Nantucket," explained the mother-of-the-bride. The wedding takes place Saturday at St. Mark's Episcopal Church followed by the reception at the Barrington Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. Hess.

The F. Benjamin MacKinnons entertained Wednesday night, and Thursday night guests gathered at Mrs. George Ryerson's home. Friday night, the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Shaw are hosting a party at Onwentsia. And the bridal luncheon Saturday takes place at the home of the junior Edward Twerdahls.



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Connie Has More than One Porpoise in Life

BY ELEANOR PAGE

● "I THOUGHT I might work in the children's zoo," says Connie Bates about going to the Brookfield Zoo to apply for a job. "I never thought I'd wind up with the dolphins. I like animals; I wanted to be a keeper. So I'm a keeper for a walrus!"

Her walrus is Olga. She weighs 1,800 pounds and is 10 years old—not too old to learn a new trick. Connie, who will be a model in this year's Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show, Sept. 22 in Medinah Temple, is teaching Olga to play baseball.

"She's a great character," says Connie of her watery playmate. "We do tricks together. She knew a series of them and I'm reinforcing what she knows."

Connie also swims four times daily [except Wednesday and Thursday] in the Seven Seas Porpoise Show. She enters the 180,000-gallon tank about midway in the performance and is towed to the feeding station by Salty, one of the porpoises, who is rewarded with fish. While Salty is fed a piece of mackerel, Connie tries to swim to the opposite end of the tank before Salty comes flashing after her to haul her back.

She finds Salty and his companions — Vicki, Angie

and Robbie—to be "gentle and playful," says Connie, and she likes them.

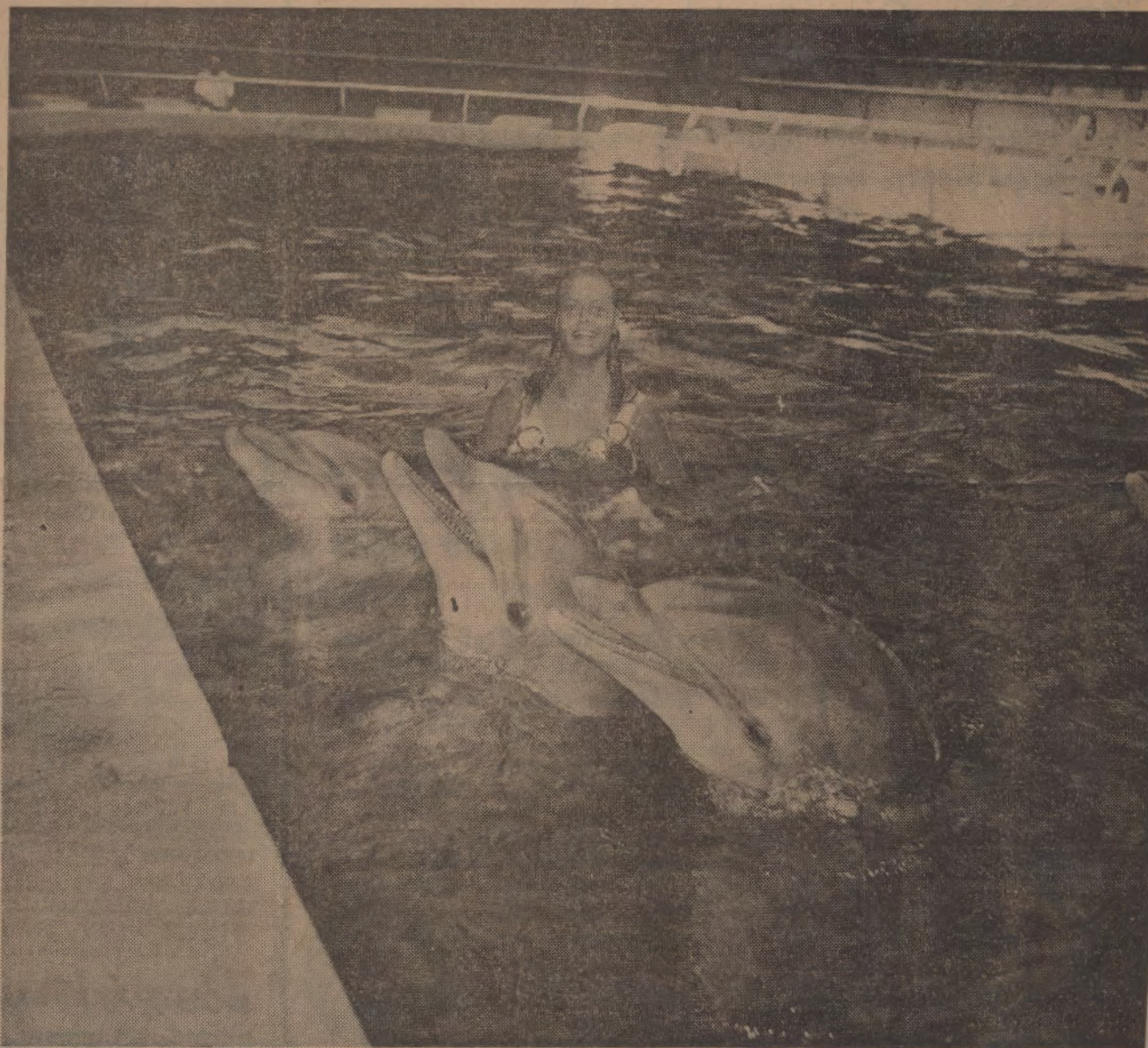
She doesn't know what her father, George A. Bates, a big game hunter, thinks of her new profession. "He's busy building a golf course at his country place."

Connie's mother, Mrs. Gordon Lang, "is excited," says her daughter. "She came on Mother's Day and took pictures."

Connie was graduated from Bennett Junior College with a degree in child study and was supposed to be a nursery school teacher. But she'd always had animals around, and so she just naturally turned to the zoo. "But, I had no idea where my job interview would lead; I was ready to do anything."

Connie's older brother, George Jr., is in Africa where he runs safaris. He and Connie do not see eye to eye on animals. He hunts them. She's a conservationist. "Some day I hope to convert him. I hope to get him interested in preservation," she says.

So if you see someone you think is just swimming along as models cross the stage at Medinah Temple Sept. 22, it's likely to be Connie. Too bad she won't have Olga with her. Olga might enjoy it, too.



Connie Bates and three of her aquatic friends.

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FREEMAN JR.
Legendary host



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Honored guest

Style

Everyone

who's anyone is on
Freeman's party list

By Kay Rutherford

Gaylord A. Freeman Jr., president of the First National Bank of Chicago, is using his legendary list of impressive people again. He's giving a party for **Ben Heineman**, president of Northwest Industries, to celebrate Heineman's being the recipient of the 1971 **Roger Baldwin** Foundation Award. Named after the founder of the American Civil Liberties Union, the award will be presented to Heineman Sept. 23 at a dinner in the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton.

But in the meantime, Freeman, who got the award last year for his help in raising money for the Black Center for Strategy and Community Development, is giving a cocktail party for Heineman Thursday. **George Rammey**, the dinner chairman, and the dinner sponsors are joining in the invitation that has been sent to some 800. And a glance at the list for the cocktail party in the executive dining room of the First National leaves little doubt that any VIP stones have been left unturned. All sorts of celebs, like Continental Bank president **Tilden Cummings** and Bunny magnate **Hugh Hefner**, are invited.

Even though the ACLU has a Women's Rights special legal project, you can bet that some women's liberationists won't like Hefner's inclusion. But it will be a big and prominent shuffle to get lost in, with guests like **George Jones**, **Hermon Dunlap Smith**, **Joseph Block**, **Bud Goldberg**, **John Grey** and **Wilson McDermut**, who's president of Illinois Slag & Ballast Co.

SPONSOR TREATMENT: Meanwhile, executives of the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago will have their honor innings Tuesday. The **Tilden Cummingses**, **Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins** and **Mr. and Mrs. Roger Anderson** are part of the crowd being entertained by the Woman's Board of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show. Specifically, **Mrs. of Presbyterian St. Luke's Fashion Show**. Specifically, **Mrs. the guests**.

Although the bank isn't actually underwriting the cost of this year's big fashion show, it has made a substantial contribution

to the hospital's pediatric department and is getting sponsor treatment by the fashion-show committee.

STYLEBITS: Fire Comr. **Robert J. Quinn** will be laying out a luncheon of corned beef and cabbage Wednesday for members of the women's committee of Mercy Hospital. The repast, from the skillets of Fire Department cook **Patrick Cawley**, will be served at the Fire Academy to honor the sisters and hospital personnel who came to the aid of fire victims 100



COMR. ROBERT
QUINN
*Corned beef
and cabbage*



VIDAL
SASSOON
Fish and chips

years ago during the Chicago Fire. . . . **Vidal Sassoon** and his wife **Beverly** plan to make over their new hair house on N. Rush into a Covent Garden Pub for a big opening bash Sept. 14. Cockles and mussels, steak and kidney pike, game pie, fish and chips and the British works are promised, along with the potables.

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Reasons Required

BY STEPHANIE FULLER

● HANCHEN [Mrs. Gardner H. Stern] is the author of the poem which was sent to exhibitors in the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show, Sept. 22 in Medinah Temple, asking them—

What is your fashion statement?

What is the look of the season?

Bring it on a hanger,
Be prepared to give your reason.

The place they were to bring it was the penthouse at 100 E. Bellevue Pl. yesterday, but not all of the 27 exhibitors got the message in the poem. Only a dozen or so brought along their looks for the new season to the party given by fashion-show committee members.

A new man in town, Edward Leonard of Blums-Vogue, was on hand to meet the women. Mrs. Herbert De Young liked his store's look for the season, which was a brown and white tweed and suedé coat, skirt and beret with a white sweater.

Mrs. Hunt Hamill admired a stunning blue dress and fur-trimmed coat from Stanley Korshak's, as did Mrs. Marshall Sampsell, who came to the cocktail party from a meeting of the board of trustees of the Adler Planetarium. Harold B. Smith Jr., who looked longingly at the penthouse pool, also had attended the planetarium session.

"Nothing like a fur jacket on a day like this," joked

Mrs. Hays MacFarland Jr., eyeing the white mink jacket Thomas McElroy Furs had on display as their look for the season.

The fashions shown yesterday will not be modeled in the show because those ensembles are kept a secret un-

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til the parade begins. It will get underway at 2:30 p. m. in Medinah Temple. Some tickets at \$3, \$10, \$15 and \$25 still are available in the show office of the Woman's Board of the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

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Style High time at a low price

By Kay Rutherford

Of all the party places looming on the Chicago horizon, the top of the new apartment building at 100 Bellevue Pl. is getting the most play this summer. Our spies in the neighborhood say there haven't been hordes beating down the doors to rent the deluxe apartments, which may explain why the management isn't reluctant to let benefit and charity groups use the pool and party rooms on the roof.

As a matter of fact, it's even a better deal than that for the society groups whom the building's management donate space to. For instance, the liquor, food and service tab for the Mid-America Ballet's cocktail party Monday will be picked up by the building. The ballet board itself will pop for the combo, which includes a banjo and trombone. So thus it is that the board's president Mrs. William Wrigley, and vice president, Mrs. Leo Durocher, can offer their fellow members a free sky-high splash party.

The one little commercial wriggle in the plans is the request that members bring an interested friend, who will probably be colared for a contribution to the as yet nonexis-

tant dance company that plans to share itself with the cities of Milwaukee and Chicago.

The next party on the calendar for the top of 100 E. Bellevue is the one at which the prestigious Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show Committee will entertain its exhibitors Sept. 7.

ROCKING THE CRADLE: The news from the Cradle Society out in Evanston is economy in promoting its annual benefit fashion show. For the first time in many years, the Society will not give a party for the 74 women who will act as amateur models in the big show Oct. 20, says Mrs. Charles Colbert.

Sixty-three of the models have trod the runway in the International Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel at least once before for the Cradle. The new names in the group include Mrs. Edmund G. Pabst and Mrs. William C. Stewart of Evanston; Mrs. David Elmore, Mrs. William G. Kay Jr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Stout of Hinsdale.

A ROYAL WELCOME: One more fall fashion note among the many to be reported as the season opens. Princess Irene Galitzine will be in the Pump Room Thursday noon to present her collection from Rome.

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Fashion Show committee honors 27 exhibitors

The Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show committee honored the 1971 show's 27 exhibitors at a cocktail party today held at 100 E. Bellevue Place, Chicago.

Mrs. Thomas A. Kelly, chairman of the Sept. 22 show, announced the theme as "Fashion-Go-Round." The theme was reflected by the exhibitors who brought their "look for the season" on hangers for display.

The 45th annual show will be staged at 2:30 p.m. in the Medinah Temple, 610 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

Proceeds will benefit the Woman's Board projects, including the Woman's Board Chair of Pediatrics which is directly benefited by the show sponsor, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co.

Tickets may be purchased at the fashion show office of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

In addition to the 27 exhibitors, other honored guests at the party were Mrs. and Mrs. Tilden Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Anderson, representing the show's sponsor; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Davis Jr. and Miss Mary Cooper, representing I. Magnin and Co., a new exhibitor; Albert B. Dick III, chairman of the board of trustees of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's

Medical Center, and Mrs. Dick; Dr. James A. Campbell, president of the center, and Mrs. Campbell; and Mrs. F. Richard Meyer III, president of the Woman's Board, and her husband.

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Mrs. Bennet Harvey Jr. (right) of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's fashion show committee and Martha Needham of Bonwit Teller heard the male view of female fashions from Dr. James A. Campbell at a cocktail party Tuesday. (Daily News Photo/Edmund Jarecki)

A fashion 'hot line' at exhibitor party

By Patricia Moore

The women who annually stage the Presbyterian — St. Luke's fashion show, the most prestigious locally and spectacular in terms of theatrical presentation, gave a clubby, little cocktail party

Mrs. Bowen Blair and Mrs. Martha S. Needham were talking about "Jackie will or won't come" to the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts opening Wednesday in Washington. Joan Blair has a special interest because her brother-in-law, William McCormick Blair Jr., is executive director of the center.

Meanwhile, back to the fashion show: It will be held Sept. 22 at Medinah Temple.

the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria for the occasion.

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Tuesday for the show exhibitors.

So many of the same stores and shops appear in the fashion show year after year that their staffs are practically members of the "Pres-St. Luke's family," as show chairman, Mrs. Thomas A. Kelly, pointed out.

The youngest of the exhibitors at the party held atop the 100 E. Bellevue Pl. high-rise was 23-year-old John Gregory McCarthy, whose father, Jerome, is president of McElroy furriers. Young McCarthy just joined the family firm after college this year and he brought along his first effort at designing, a white mink jacket.

Each of the retail establishments had been asked to bring something from their fall and winter collections, and pretty as the wools and furs were, their appeal was diminished on a hot, sticky day.

DR. JAMES A. Campbell, head of the Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, reported that his son James Jr. and wife Linda will be home in two weeks after six months of traveling in Europe. They did their touring early and then spent most of the summer in a rented apartment in Monaco, "overlooking an Italian vegetable garden with the sea beyond," related Dr. Campbell.

Please deliver fashion item to 100 East Bellevue Place between three and four o'clock on September 7th.

This party is for you, you see,
So join our "Fashion Line."
Our exhibitors deserve our thanks,
Come relax and have a good time.

What is your fashion statement?
What is the look for the season?
Bring it on a hanger,
Be prepared to give your reason.

No gown from the Fashion Show,
On this we stand our ground.

Just a bit of fun for the guests
and Press,
Build-up for "Fashion-Go-Round."

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Social spectacles rev into high gear

By Margaret Carroll

Society editor

SEPTEMBER'S SOCIAL spectacles are revving into high gear now that Labor Day is history.

Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show Committee gathered last night atop 100 East Bellevue Pl. to honor exhibitors in the annual benefit fashion show Sept. 22 in Medinah Temple.

Lyric Opera Women's Board and guests will meet the stars of Lyric's opening production, "Semiramide," at a party in the Opera House foyer Sept. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crown will angel the preview of the opera company's Sept. 24 opening night.

Honorees at last night's cocktail soiree were 27 stores and shops who have paid in the neighborhood of \$100 per

costume modeled in the fashion show by socially prominent Chicago women. [Simple addition shows that an entire scene sponsored by one store represents a sizeable investment.]

Perhaps the youngest of the exhibitors present was John Gregory McCarthy of Thomas L. McElroy and Co., who had designed a white mink jacket displayed with exhibitors' samples.

Mrs. Thomas A. Kelly, chairman of this year's "Fashion-Go-Round," said tickets are going well. So whether you're in the \$3 or the \$25 bracket, get your ticket soon.

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Shows jam calendar

With its smashing International Designer Collection show out of the way, Marshall Field & Co. is plunging into the opening of its newest store Thursday at Woodfield Mall . . . Susan Cutts, one of Chicago's top models, returned from



a European trip and a modeling stint for Lanvin in Paris in time for Field's show.

Hanchen (Mrs. Gardner) Stern is writing the script for the Sept. 22 Presbyterian-St. Luke's fashion show, the showcase for Chicago society. With her left hand, Hanchen also has been working on the Vogue fall fashion show benefiting the English-Speaking Union. She and Sheila (Mrs. Alexander) Hehmeyer have snared Grace Mirabella, the attractive new editor of Vogue magazine, as the commentator for the Sept. 14 luncheon show at the Am-

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SOFT TOUCH: Cuddling up to the haute couture, Mrs. Hays Mac Farland Jr. gets the touch of fall fashion. The clothes were part of the decor for a recent cocktail party to honor exhibitors at the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show Sept. 22. (Sun-Times Photo by Carmen Reporto)

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Fashionably speaking

Norell crowd sees red at showing—and loves it

NORMAN NORELL didn't make it to Chicago, but the dress in his favorite color — red — did, opening his show Thursday. And it caused quite a sensation. The donated dress was won by Mrs. William Kay, who was wearing an identical red jersey with big black bow. The same elegant red wool was also worn by Mrs. George Lutz and Verne Castress, head of Bonwit Teller's designer salon.



Suzi Bramson

There is no designer like Norell who holds a showing and has more women in the audience wearing his clothes. At his prices that makes it an even greater distinction. The loyal members of Mount Sinai Hospital Service Club held true to form. Appearing in Norell designs were president Mrs. Michael Mitchel and Mrs. Alvin Cohn, both in pale green; Mrs. Irwin Ware, in brown, Mrs. Michael Brodtkin, in pale blue; Mrs. Arthur Malkin, in pale pink and Mrs. Lester Cole, in black and white. Kay Stone, who owns more Norells than anyone I know was responsible for bringing Norell to Chicago for this annual benefit eight years ago.

Mrs. Bowen Blair is getting special fashion advice these days. Joan, her 19-year-old daughter and namesake, is now working at Stanley Korshak's on the Avenue.

Gen Robert E. Wood Boys Club on 25th St. will see the fur fly next Wednesday. For the fall kickoff luncheon, members of the women's board will see the latest fur fashions by A. J. Blatte, Chicago designer and manufacturer "who deals only in the finest skins," verified Helen Lunde. She has been buying from the furrier for the past 23 years even though she goes all over the world with her husband, Marvin Lunde, who travels internationally for Sears, Roebuck & Co.

VIDAL SASSOON, London's revolutionary hair stylist, will open his eighth salon here Tuesday on Rush St. An added plus will be an Arthur King boutique. King's jewelry is worn by such celebrities as Clare Boothe Luce, Liz Taylor Burton, Pierre Balmain and Britt Ekland. Beverly, Sassoon's actress wife, plans to wear a special St. Laurent gown for the big "Pub Crawl Party" opening.

The layered look by **Oscar De La Renta** — a silk print with sleeveless tank top in knit from Field's — won the popular vote at the Presbyterian-St. Luke's cocktail party this week. The more than two dozen exhibitors at the Sept. 22 show were asked to bring a trend-setting costume on a hanger to the party in the penthouse of the new 100 E. Bellevue Plaze. Everyone did but Suzi Bramson who wore hers. She liked her flag-colored blazer outfit so much that she bought it.

C. VIRGIL MARTIN, Carson's chairman of the board, dined with **Johnny Carson** in New York this week. The occasion was a formal dinner to announce that the Johnny Carson menswear line, by Hart, Schaffner & Marx, begins at the State St. store with special promotion Sept. 7-18.

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Silver tea, fashion show to put stress on elegance

"A Return to Elegance" is the theme of a silver tea and fashion show to be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church of River Forest.

Circle 47 of the church's Women's Society is in charge of the early fall event which will feature a showing of Bramson's fashions modeled by members of the society. Mrs. Kenneth Nelson is chairman.

Models include Mrs. Paul Sternberg, her daughter Lyne (Mrs. John Graves), Mrs. Norman McClevey, Mrs. Robert McAdams, Mrs. James Larson, Mrs. Walter Forbes, Mrs. Leonard Haddad, Mrs. John Anderson, Nancy Stockholm, Mrs. Corrine Evans, and Mrs. David Bramson.

Priscilla Henricks will give the commentary, and Mrs. F. M. Isserman will do

the stage decorations. Mrs. Isserman, an interior decorator, will use a 40's decor for the show.

Others planning the tea and show are Mrs. Braucher, tea chairman; Mrs. Howard Shambaugh, tickets; Mrs. Forbes Jordan, publicity; Mrs. Kenneth Douglas, chairman of Circle 47; and members of Bethany, Cosmos, and Fidelis Circles, tea table decorations.

Proceeds of the event will go to Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital. The hospital will send a representative to the tea to speak to the women. He is Dr. Floyd A. Davis who is in charge of a four-year research project on multiple sclerosis.

Dr. Davis will be introduced by Mrs. Norbert Schink of River Forest, a member of the hospital auxiliary.



A STUDY in elegance. Mrs. Paul Sternberg (seated) of River Forest and her daughter, Lyne (Mrs. John Graves) will model in Thursday's fashion show at First Presbyterian Church of River Forest.

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Style

How can Chicago not be runway capital?

By Kay Rutherford

A long-time trusted friend told us the other day that Detroit had more fashion shows per capita than any other major American city. Let's hope that the statement didn't end the credibility in our friendship forever, because we simply don't believe it. No place can beat Chicago on that score.

Local pride or despair, depending on our current disposition, demands that we defend the title for the home town. Why, just this week, hundreds if not thousands of women have sat down to luncheon and watched a fashion show, usually for the benefit of their favorite causes. By that we mean charities, not necessarily their own backs and what they will put on them this fall.

Friends and auxiliary members of the Frank Cuneo Memorial Hospital saw fashions by Dior Monday at luncheon in the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel. And the Temple Shalom Sisterhood met the same day to see a local show by Kane's.

That evening, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hehmeyer entertained two New York fashion magnates at cocktails in their Lake Shore Dr. apartment.

Vogue publisher Richard Shortway and Vogue editor Grace Mirabella were in town for a Vogue fashion show Tuesday in the Guildhall. That was for the benefit of the English-Speaking Union and early reports of slack attendance proved incorrect.

Mrs. Gardner Stern of the ESU was pleased to note that the hall was full.

Apropos of that sellout, Mrs. Edward Hines called Monday to say that the only tickets left for the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show next Wednesday at Medinah Temple cost either \$3 or \$25. All the \$5, \$10 and \$15 seats are gone.

Tuesday dawned bright and cheery on all the moppets who took part as amateur models in La Petite Fashionplate at the Pick-Congress Hotel. This is a big luncheon show heavily laced with grandmothers watching the progeny be cute and

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Merry, Mellow Whoopers Meet

BY LINDA LANDIS

● YESTERDAY'S COCKTAIL hour found members of the Women's Board, American Cancer Society, in the mellow atmosphere of an English pub, and the Women's Board of the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind

Porter Isham of Lake Forest and the late Mr. Isham, was graduated from the Westover School, Middlebury, Conn., and attends Northwestern University. She bowed in 1969 at a tea at the home of Mrs. Henry Isham and at the Pas-savant Cotillion.

Mr. Ward, grandson of the late Mrs. L. Sartelle Brooks of Chicago and the late Victor Brooks of New York and the late John H. Wards of Chicago, was graduated from the Brooks School, Andover, Mass., and Lake Forest College.

● SOME TICKETS at \$3 and at \$25 still are available for the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion show and may be purchased thru the offices of the woman's board of the hospital. Telephone 243-5998. The show will get underway at 2:30 p. m. next Wednesday in Medinah Temple.

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whooping it up in the rah rah spirit of a football game.

The Cancer Society group had snared the opening of Vidal Sassoon's new salon at 740 N. Rush St. for its party, planned in a Covent Garden theme with cockles, mussels and steak and kidney pie as tasty snacks, served by costumed kings and queens with Beefeaters royal guards standing by. The purpose of all the merry making was to kick off the women's 1972 fund raising campaign for cancer research.

And at the new Common Ground restaurant [formerly Chances R at the corner of Chestnut Street and Wabash Avenue] the supporters of the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind were telling plans for their "Kick-Off II" benefit Oct. 2. They've obtained 200 tickets for the Northwestern-Wisconsin game at Dyche Stadium and will have cocktails, dinner and dancing afterwards at the Grogshop in Old Orchard.

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The social world

Sports 'inspire' socialites ...

By Margaret Carroll
Society editor

SOCIETY IS well known for its sports enthusiasts. Who hasn't heard of those dauntless climbers of the social mountain [because it's their], those indefatigable contenders in the charity buck sweepstakes [do pass go, do collect \$200], those adventurous equestrians on the cocktail party merry-go-round [heigh ho, J&B!]? .

It's only natural, then, that now and then some team of players in the social game looks to professional sportsmen for inspiration. Well, now, come on, sure it is. And thus did the benefit committees of Wesley Memorial and Cook County Hospitals look this week: Wesley's to the Chicago Black Hawks and County's, to the Chicago Bulls.

Wesley Service League benefit committee members took in a Hawks practice session Tuesday in the Chicago Stadium. Both have set high goals for themselves this season, you see. The Service League's benefit will be a show-and-dinner party Oct. 13 in the Ivanhoe Theater. Guests will view a performance of "Status Quo Vadis" after a Chicken Kiev dinner.

Mrs. Maxwell Mulmat is president of the service league. Benefit cochairmen are Mrs. Robert S. Norman and Mrs. Robert D. Keagy.

MEANWHILE, at Wheaton College Thursday, Cook County Hospital benefit committee members previewed the team they'll cheer for the evening of Feb. 25, 1972, in the Chicago Stadium.

Mrs. Joseph Gibson and her committee viewed a practice session of the Bulls, before adjourning to the Holiday Inn in Glen Ellyn for lunch. The hotel is the training camp residence for the Bulls.

Among the guests at the preview were Mr. and Mrs. Edward James, who "angel-ed" the luncheon. Ed James lost a tennis match a few weeks ago to County Hospital Auxiliary President, Mrs. John Beyer. The preview was Alice Beyer's [and the benefit committee's] prize.

The auxiliary has taken a block of 7,000 tickets for the Feb. 25 game between the Bulls and the Phoenix Suns. Cocktails, dinner and dancing will be included in the package, but the committee hasn't settled on a location or a time for that segment of the evening.

YOU CAN still get a \$25 ticket for next Wednesday's Presbyterian-St. Luke's fashion show in Medinah Temple.

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Fashionably speaking

Estee Lauder to visit here

Cosmetics dynamo Estee Lauder makes one of her rare visits to Chicago Thursday, appearing at Marshall Field & Co. Miss Lauder, who entertains beauties of the international set in Paris, on the Riviera, in Palm Beach and New York, promises "to help give your complexion the soft, fresh glow of a baby's skin." Milk is the basis of her newest trio — creme wash, freshener and an "Iced Milk Mask" — all elegantly packaged in frosted glass with silver caps.

Miss Lauder is doing the makeup for the Presbyterian-St. Luke's fashion show next week at Medinah Temple. Oscar de La Renta and his wife, Francoise, are appearing that day at Field's 28 Stp, and it could well be that the store will show Oscar's designs in their segment of the show.

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PRESBYTERIAN-ST. LUKE'S BOWS TO FASHION: The 45th annual Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show opens at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Medinah Temple, Chicago, and as always a capacity crowd is expected for fashion's finest. Albert Dick III of Lake Forest, chairman of the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center board of trustees, will take time out for the show; and the Tilden Cummings' of Winnetka will be among those representing the sponsors, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. "Fashion-Go-Round" is the theme, and tickets at \$3 to \$25 are at the Woman's Board's Fashion Show office of the Medical Center, 1743 W. Harrison St., Chicago, 226-1125. *H24*

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Wilmette, Ill.
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Star
Northbrook, Ill.
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NEWS
Glencoe, IL
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Talk
Winnetka, Ill.
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EASTERN EDITION
SUBURBAN LIFE
LaGrange Park, IL
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CENTRAL EDITION
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Hinsdaleans to model in Fashion-Go-Round

West suburban women have an active part in the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's "Fashion-Go-Round" to be staged next Wednesday afternoon at the Medinah Temple in Chicago by the women's board of the medical center.

Mrs. Warren N. Barr Jr., of Hinsdale, will be one of the new models on the runway for the fashion extravaganza. Other

Hinsdale models, who have modeled in past years but will do a repeat performance, are Mrs. David G. Elmore, Mrs. William M. Sexton and Mrs. Frank O. Wetmore.

Mrs. James A. Knight, of Hinsdale, and Mrs. Clarence Hauge, of Western Springs, serve on the publicity committee.

Fashion Show September 22

"Fashion-Go-Round," Presbyterian-St. Luke's 45th annual fashion show will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Medinah temple, Chicago, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Thomas A. Kelly. Twenty-seven exhibitors will be featured.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the many projects of the Woman's board including the chair of pediatrics at the medical center, which is directly benefited by the fashion show sponsor, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company.

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Style What's cooking on the house-tour circuit

By Kay Rutherford

If you've a yen to go tramping through some socialite's living room assessing the total value of the antiques, forget it for the Oct. 14 house tour sponsored by the Winnetka Auxiliary of Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

It's the back door for ticketholders, because that's where the action will be. Billed as a Cook's Tour, it is the first new wrinkle on the walk front for years.

The women are offering a country kitchen and gourmet sale with casseroles, fresh bread and the like in **Mrs. Charlotte Pope's** kitchen and a boutique with antique sale in **Mrs. Richard Boyer's**. **Mrs. John W. Pocock** will set up a real soup kitchen to dish out complimentary cups to tourers and **Mrs. John F. Milliken** comes out of the whole trek ahead of the game with nothing offered for free or sale, except a glimpse of her kitchen.

A PATCH PARTY: Sharon Percy Rockefeller will be in town — without her handsome husband **Jay**, unfortunately — to shed a little more light on her pet project, Mountain Artisans. Those are the nifty ladies who make the patchwork clothes that all the everybodies, like **Gloria Vanderbilt Cooper**,

always wear. Mrs. Rockefeller will introduce the Artisans collection of resort clothes at Blum's-Vogue Thursday, and she'll be entertained at cocktails Wednesday evening by the **Richard H. Coopers**. That party will cost you a \$25 donation to Mountain Artisans.

STYLEBITS: If you missed **Leo Guthman** in the televised newscasts of the recent opening of the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, you can catch him in this week's Time mag. There's our Leo hovering behind **Perle Mesta** on page 42. . . . The not-so-anonymous committee behind the Bachelors and Benedicts Ball is congratulating itself on having found a soft spot in **Peter Duchin's** heart. He's not demanding a limousine for every member of his band (as he has been known to do) when he plays for the Nov. 26 ball. For the fee he's collecting he'll pick up transportation costs from the airport himself.

A NEW ROAD: Phil Clark who used to run the high-society, high-cost and high-comfort tours for the Field Museum of Natural History has gone into business for himself. He says that understandably the museum has discontinued its trips due to the recession.

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Symphony loses its 'night' to Chicago businessman

By Margaret Carroll
Society editor

THE NIGHT usually reserved for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will go to Chicago businessman Ben Heineman this year.

Most years, this third full week in September is devoted to the Presbyterian-St. Luke's fashion show on Wednesday, the opening of the symphony season on Thursday and the opening of the Lyric Opera season on Friday. The fashion show and opera opening are scheduled this week as usual. But, with the orchestra still parading triumphantly across Europe and the season opening postponed until Oct. 14, the Thursday night slot remained open. Until Ben Heineman came along, that is.

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Countdown for Fashion Show

BY STEPHANIE FULLER

● SOME TICKETS at \$25 each still are available for the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show which will get under way at 2:30 p. m. today in Medinah Temple.

Before the show a number of women will be hostesses at luncheons in various clubs. Entertaining in the Woman's Athletic Club will be Mrs. Gordon Shorney, Mrs. Hays McFarland, Mrs. Franklin Schmick, Mrs. Burton Hales, Mrs. Phillip R. Clark, Mrs. Edward Cummings and Mrs. Richard Sutcliffe.

Among those gathering in the Casino will be Mrs. A. Watson Armour III, Mrs. H. C. Woods, Mrs. Solomon Smith, Mrs. Merrill Meigs, Mrs. Marshall Sampson and Mrs. Elliott Donnelly.

● MRS. ARTHUR WIRTZ, Mrs. George Keller, Mrs. John Millet and Mrs. Arthur Schultz will be hostesses in

the Racquet Club, and in the Arts Club there will be Mrs. Paul Manning, Mrs. Gerald Burrill, Mrs. Robert Hansen, Mrs. Robert Elson, Mrs. Ste-

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phen Graham and Mrs. Lois Skidmore Jr.

Executives of Marshall Field & Company will give a party in the Racquet Club after the show for Oscar de La Renta and his wife. Mr. de La Renta has done fashions for the Fields' portion of the show.

● IF ANY GROUP ever believed the early bird gets the worm it's the Cook County Hospital Auxiliary. They met last week at the Chicago Bulls training camp in Wheaton to tell plans for a Feb. 25 benefit game between the Bulls and the Phoenix Suns.

Mrs. Joseph Gibson is bene-

fit chairman assisted by Mrs. David Echols. The group hopes to sell between 7,000 and 10,000 tickets to the game.

A bit more immediate is the opening of Black Expo Sept. 29 in the International Amphitheater. Mrs. Lowell M. Zollar and her committee are busy selling patron tickets at \$50 a piece to the star-studded opening night performance.

Entertainment will be provided by Aretha Franklin, Cannonball Adderly, Billy Eckstine, Kim Weston, The Four Tops, Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee. The first annual Martin Luther King Award will be presented.

"The sale of patron tickets will make it possible for us to present six entertainment shows at only \$4 a performance during the remainder of Black Expo," explained the Rev. Jesse Jackson, national director of Operation Breadbasket which is sponsoring Expo. The business and cultural exposition will continue from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. thru Oct. 3 in the Amphitheater.

● THE LAST time the parents of children attending Francis W. Parker School decided to have an auction for their scholarship fund was two years ago when they packed 475 people into Sauer's Restaurant. They'll hold the auction again this year, Oct. 24, but with bigger facilities, in the Lindheimer Room of McCormick Place where they

can accommodate 800 guests for the auction, cocktails and dinner. Plans and a list of items to be auctioned, including a private hockey lesson with Bobby Hull, a Russian boar hunting expedition on a Texas ranch, a secretary for a week and a flag that has been flown over the White House, were discussed at a cocktail party last Thursday in the Jerrold Wexlers' Lake Shore Drive penthouse apartment.

● THE FALL lecture and luncheon series at the Woman's Athletic Club will begin at 11 a. m., Oct. 1 when John Cushion, curator of porcelains at the Victoria and Albert Museum, London, will discuss "English Blue and White Porcelain of the 18th Century." Other lectures, all at 11 a. m., will be "The Palace Collection of Chinese Art" by Jack Sewell, curator of Oriental Art at the Art Institute, on Oct. 8; "Old Sheffield Plate," by Mary Swisler Oldberg, head of the antique silver department at Fields, on Nov. 5; and "Fakes and Fallacies in Pottery and Porcelain," by Mr. Cushion on Nov. 12. Single tickets are \$7 each and tickets for the series are \$24 per person.

The club also is offering four 10-week art courses beginning Oct. 6 or 7. The courses will be in beginning painting, drawing, watercolors and creative painting. The cost will be \$55 per member, not including supplies.



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The Misses Judy Bates [left] and Julie Doyner show some of the wheat and weeds which will be sold along with art work, handmade items and canned goods at the house tour planned Oct. 7 by the Women's Auxiliary of Community Hospital in Geneva.

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Fashionably speaking



Adele Simpson brightens fashion scene here

ADELE SIMPSON, the tiny, award-winning designer, always makes the biggest splash when she appears on the Chicago scene.

It started Tuesday when she arrived at Jovan's wearing a bright red suit of wool gabardine for her luncheon date with Mrs. Patrick Lucey, wife of the governor of Wisconsin, and her good friend Mrs. William Fieldstein, whose husband owns Junior House.

At a supper party a Maxim's Tuesday night hosted by Norbert Armour, president of Carson Pirie Scott & Co., Mrs. Simpson, as guest of honor, brightened the scene in a long challis print and pretty shawl around her shoulders. The fashion pro again was selected by Carson's to design its important segment in the Presbyterian-St. Luke's show. Sitting in the audience as a spectator the designer wore her new fall jumper dress in camel and a black sweater for the presentation Wednesday. "I have saved my spotted fawn fur dress to wear Thursday in the store," she said. That's when she commentates her own show in the

first time. From Medinah Temple she will make a mad dash to the airport to fly to New York with Mrs. Edward Park Doyle, Mrs. Arthur Wirtz, Mrs. William Wirtz and Mrs. William Graham for a dinner party at Raffles. On Thursday, they'll attend Orbach's show of European fashions. Bonnie has been given the prize seat, front row center. Susan (Mrs. Ralph) II Falk of Lake Forest and Mrs. Willard Gidwitz of Highland Park are also flying in for the show.

● CHICAGO ELEGANTES supping tea at the Arts Club reopening Monday evening included Mrs. John Wentworth in black silk crepe and close-fitting veiled hat; Mrs. Mortimer Adler in a black and white polka dot and young Helen (Mrs. Ralph J. Jr.) Mills in a wonderful big-brimmed blue beaver hat which she bought recently in London and a navy geometric print ("one of seven drip dry dresses I own").

Among the nifty looking men was Allen Wardwell II, curator of primitive art at the Art Institute, in a slightly fitted light tan suit with wide lapel and deep side vents and a royal blue and white fine striped shirt and polka dot tie. William Mouliss, painter, designer and muralist, selected a broader stripe shirt in a soft peach and pink with a dark green suit.

● NORMAN NORELL will come to Chicago in the spring as a guest of Bonwit Teller.



Designer Adele Simpson chats with Norbert Armour (left) president of Carson Pirie Scott & Co., and John T. Pirie Jr., chairman of Carson's executive committee, at a super party in Maxim's Tuesday. (Daily News Photo/Don Bierman)



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Year's top charity show opens

By Patricia Moore

Daily News Society Editor

The grand duchess of charity events, the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show, held stage center Wednesday — a marathon extravaganza.

The show, tops in the social packing order and the oldest—Wednesday's was the 45th — is also the most elaborate.

The production, starting at 2:30 p.m. at Medinah Temple before an audience of 4,000 (mostly women but a few men associated with the hospital, sponsors or models' husbands) features 151 models for 27 exhibiting stores and lasts two hours. Mrs. Gardner Stern turned out a script for the "Fashion-Go-Round" theme. The change of sets and props on the wide-thrust stage, the professional help backstage, the lighting and music add up to what is, in effect, a theatrical production.

THE SHOW IS THE result of months of work by 80 or so members of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital woman's board and the production expenses run about \$20,000. For many years a "collaborator" (usually a Chicago business firm) underwrote expenses for that amount but for the last two years the donation went to the hospital's chair of pediatrics for which the woman's board has pledged \$750,000, the donor this year is the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. and several bank officers were in the audience.

A hard core of fashion show committee members, led by chairman Mrs. Thomas A. Kelly the board president Mrs. F. Richard

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time to hostess a luncheon for friends going on to the fashion show.

The ritual of show day for the audience means filling every club and restaurant in the area of Medinah for luncheon. Others with reservations at the Casino included Mrs. Solomon B. Smith, Mrs. Merrill Meigs (whose houseguest, Mrs. Alfred O'Gara, was in Mrs. Woods' lunch party), Mrs. Elliott Donnelly, Mrs. R. Douglas Stuart and Mrs. A. Watson Armour III.

Among the new models, Jorie Lueloff, or Mrs. Richard E. Friedman as she's listed in the program, managed to anchor the noon newscast on WMAQ-TV before rushing to Medinah. Constance Bates, another working girl and new mannequin, could consider Wednesday a breeze compared with Tuesday, and the final rehearsal. She had been at Brookfield Zoo, where she works, at 4:30 a.m. and then Midway Airport to help get the porpoises off to their temporary home in Florida.

Whatter . . .

Mrs. Lowell M. Zollar is trying to make up lost time and sell what's left of 3,000 patron tickets to the opening night of Black Op Sept. 29 at the International Amphitheatre.

The idea to make opening night a benefit with some tickets selling for \$50 was generated at a late date, explained Mrs. Zollar. "So now we don't have much time to do it."

The patron tickets and general admission tickets at \$4 are available at Operation Headbasket headquarters.



Mrs. Mark McCormick (above, left) who is appearing as a bride Wednesday afternoon in the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show arrived at Medinah Temple, scene of the show, in something more casual but more modish than a wedding gown. Mrs. James W. Alsdorf (above, right), another model, was equally chic espousing the ribbed, layered look for her rehearsal clothes.

Daily News Photos/Charles Krejcsi



Mrs. Warren Barr Jr., one of 151 amateur models appearing in the top-ranked Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion show, steps out of a cab at Medinah Temple.



Mannequins Mrs. Edward Patera (left) and Mrs. Herbert Hirsh (the former Carlotta McGuire Sr.) appear under the familiar marquee announcing the charity show that annually attracts an audience of 4,000 persons.

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St. Luke's show: dress-up night

By Patricia Shelton *Daily News Fashion Editor*

The costume party is far from over, ladies, and it isn't getting any cheaper, either.

The Woman's Board of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital tossed its big benefit fashion-social show of the year at Medinah Temple Wednesday. If you had been watching it on the tube in your den you would have sworn "Let's Pretend" had been revived for television.

There was a little Norma Talmadge, Marlene Dietrich and Joan Crawford for warm-ups, and then we got the real fireworks — Spanish Infanta gowns; a whole court from Camelot, in paste tiaras; a proliferation of Indians, the kind that never fought the cowboys; the Persians, and a desertful of Egyptians in colors that were strictly South of the Border.

IT WAS A DAY for the rich — clothes dripping in gold thread, bead embroidery, fox, mink and sable and the tails of a couple dozen ostriches. Somebody even plucked the derriere of a peacock for a blue and green border.

It was also a day for people who rarely get up before noon or go out before 6, because there wasn't much going for daytime hours unless you do your marketing in what you used to wear to your country club New Year's Eve party.

And there was a lot of party because the show went on for 2½ hours to the tune of 150 models criss-crossing around the stage like a grand quadrille of the early 1900s.

There were a few moments of pure, streamlined glamor, as when Mrs. James Alsdorf glided out in a sleek, decollete gown in navy blue, slit thigh-high front and back, by designer James Galanos. A man in a front row seat let out a wolf moan and said if a woman froze her backside off in that one "it would be worth it!" The gown came from staid Frances Hefferman, Inc.

THE OLD SPANISH court touch came from Adolfo's collection brought to Chicago by Saks Fifth Avenue. Costumery it was, but the glorious kind, particularly a white velvet quilted in gold and silver and modeled by Mrs. Patrick George Ryan. Adolfo said so-

cialite Betsy Bloomingdale bought the dress for the opening of the San Francisco Opera.

Designers Oscar de La Renta and Adele Simpson also were here for the show, both showing they can cop their share of applause in anybody's play pen. La Renta and his wife, Françoise, were guests of Marshall Field & Co., but Field's didn't have a monopoly. La Rentas popped up in other segments throughout the show, including a wedding. The mes-

Patricia Moore tells of a 'no no' at fashion show. Page 29.

sage there was, "Weddings are old fashioned." It was 98 per cent Victorian, and 2 per cent white fox.

Mrs. Simpson, guest of Carson Pirie Scott & Co., took the road from India via the Benares saris. They were splendor Western-style, and if you melted them down for the gold, they would probably pay the grocery bill through about three long, hard winters.

I. Magnin, the store that's making fashion waves all over Chicago even before it opens its brand new doors next month, topped all the frothy topping with magnificent gold and jewel-embroidered chiffons from Saz, real Indian. Saz is owned by two sisters, from Bombay and New Delhi.

THE SHOW WAS NOT without jewels in the literal sense, either — the real stuff in diamonds, pearls, rubies and sapphires from Tiffany and Spaulding. Mrs. Richard B. Ogilvie, wife of the governor, bore the weight of the rich in diamonds and pearls from Tiffany.

Twenty-seven exhibitors participated in the show, and the 4,000 seats were filled to the crow's nest. And if a furrier tells you ladies aren't wearing mink stoles, tell him to check the crowd at Medinah.

Mrs. T. Emmet O'Neill in gold-embroidered orange chiffon by Saz of India at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show.
(Daily News Photos/Fred Stein)



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Above, out of Camelot, comes Mrs. David Gant Elmore as Queen Guinevere in gown by Oscar de La Renta. Right, Adolfo's white velvet Infanta number, worn by Mrs. Patrick George Ryan.



Above, Mrs. P. D. Block III in sleeveless coat and long-sleeved gown in Imperial purple and gold-sari silk by Adele Simpson. Left, Sarini's discrete daring in black chiffon with fox, worn by Mrs. C. J. MacKenzie Jr.

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Oscar de la Renta and his wife were special guests of Marshall Field & Co. for the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show and a party afterwards at the Racquet Club. De la Renta had more designs on the stage of Medinah Temple than any other designer. (Daily News Photo/Fred Stein)

'Loved it, hated it' at St. Luke's show

By Patricia Moore Daily News Society Editor

The long day of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show ended Wednesday night with a flight back to New York for designer Oscar de la Renta after a "hash-it-over" cocktail party.

The Gerald Sivages (he's president of Marshall Field & Co.) gave the party at the Racquet Club for de la Renta and his wife, Françoise, because the designer's clothes were featured in Field's segment of the show. There were a lot of de la Renta's elsewhere in the show, making him the best repre-

sented designer in the charity show that filled Medinah Temple.

THE NITTY gritty of the cocktail party was rating the fashion show, pro and con. De la Renta called it "the biggest show in the world" and his wife termed it "gigantic." Then they both got down to the same complaint: models wear-

ing the same thing. He noted that quite a few of the models got mixed up so the two would be headed for the same pivoting platform at the same time.

The audience let their feelings be known, too, and they loved the dramatic black and fox fur creations shown by Stanley Korshak Inc. Mrs. Colin J. MacKenzie Jr. in black chiffon with a see-thru waist got an especially enthusiastic round of applause in that segment.

Meanwhile, back to Oscar. He has one last word of advice. Designers invited to do a whole segment of the fashion show as he was, should see the "vast reaches" of Medinah Temple before putting their selections together. De la Renta didn't and he felt his filmy, light colored dresses had no impact.

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Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show:

Charity's Dazzling Day

BY STEPHANIE FULLER

● BUSES FROM the suburbs, limousines from all over Chicago and cabs galore pulled up to Medinah Temple yesterday afternoon, dropping off more than 4,200 passengers who turned out for *la grande dame* of charity events, the 45th annual Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show.

The show, sponsored by the Women's Board of the hospital, with the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company as a backer, drew people of all ages. And that's because there was something for everyone.

Mrs. William McIlvaine Jr. paraded across the stage with her two champion Norwich terriers named Nan Fan Hayrake and Mad Roofs Trinket. The appearance of the dogs caused Mrs. Warren N. Barr Jr. to comment: "I'm glad I was on first. It's hard to follow an animal act."

It's also hard to follow an act with children. Stars in this department were Natalie Ross and Robert Marshall Roloson IV, who appeared with their mother Mrs. Robert Marshall Roloson. The youngsters smiled and waved, especially when they saw their grandmothers, Mrs. Castle Freeman and Mrs. Walter Ross.

Jewels valued at several hundred thousand dollars brought gasps from the audience. Modeling jewelry from Spaulding and Company and Tiffany and Company were Mrs. Albert B. Dick III, Mrs. Brooks McCormick, Mrs. Richard Oglivie, who had purchased the black velvet ball gown she modeled, and Mrs. Gardiner B. Van Ness Jr. Mrs. McCormick dashed to change into her street clothes in time to see her daughter in law, Mrs. Mark McCormick, appear as the bride in the Oscar de La Renta wedding scene in the Marshall Field & Company portion of the show.

A showstopper was Mrs. Robert G. Donnelley, who did a flamenco dance and waved the fringe shawl she wore with her Cleopatra Broumand designed ensemble from Couture, Ltd.



Mrs. Richard R. Donnelley III [above] in a Bill Blass black wool dress trimmed in fox from Charles A. Stevens and Company, and Mrs. George E. Johnson [right] in a dramatic red sequined dress from Bonwit's.

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Mrs. William C. Bartholomay looked striking in a red James Galanos creation from Bonwit Teller's at the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show.

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Showing the after-five look from Robertson's of Lake Forest was Mrs. William B. McIlvaine Jr. with her Norwich Terriers.



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Fashion Parade

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Mrs. John E. Swearingen models gown by Saz of India for I. Magnin and Company.



Mrs. Ray Evans Garrard models a simple red dinner dress from Elizabeth Arden by Bill Blass.

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Mrs. James DeYoung [left] and Mrs. Mark McCormick, a model and the bride, respectively, in the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show yesterday in Medinah Temple, share a joke at a fashion show party at the Ivanhoe home of the Arthur M. Wirtzes.

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New York designer Oscar de la Renta and his wife Francoise came to the Pres.-St. Luke's show to see how his styles for Marshall Field & Co. looked on Chicago women.

Is it time for a reappraisal?

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applause it received.

Distinctive groupings, such as the exquisite gold-embroidered gowns made from Benares saris that Adele Simpson designed especially for the Carson Pirie Scott & Co. segment, are also what a production of this stature needs. Mrs. Simpson, who was in the audience, told us, "It's a unique show. I think it is only right for a store to do something special for it."

Marshall Field & Co. opted for designs by Oscar de la Renta, who came to see the show with his wife Francoise. He was backstage adjusting the bride's headpiece minutes before the show started, and he wished the models well with, "I know you will all do fine."

They couldn't help but look smashing in his flowing embroidered chiffons and gauze gowns. The bride was demure in a Victorian dress of satin trimmed with white fox, and

the attendants in deep-green velvet were mysterious in picture hats with face veils.

I. Magnin, which was in the show for the first time, went exotic with styles by Saz of India. And Adolfo's Spanish velvets were highlighted by Saks Fifth Avenue. Bramson's displayed a show-must-go-on spirit with several substitute pieces after some of their Couture International group was lost en route from California.

We know many of the amateur models must have been pleased with what they had to wear because the store people tell us most ladies prefer to wear evening gowns. Out of the 150 pieces shown, two-thirds were in the evening category.

The grand old girl of fashion shows in this city still draws a hefty crowd and it still makes money for a very worthy cause, funding a chair of pediatrics at the hospital. But it could use a reappraisal. We've heard grumblings from a couple of the stores which are wondering whether they should put forth the effort in the future.

Reappraisal for a grand old girl?

By Barbara Varro

"The clothes were so wearable. It's the best selection they've shown in years," said one matron to her friend. H24

"I was going to go out and buy new fall clothes after I lost 10 pounds, but I don't think I will now," a woman whispered to her companion in the next seat.

"I'd say there's not enough cleavage in the fall clothes," was a young man's comment.

"Why don't they show men's clothes to add more pizzazz to the show?" a girl wanted to know.

Those are some of the quotes we gathered

at the 45th annual Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show Wednesday afternoon. They're typical of the mixed reaction you'd get at any big fashion show in town. Even presentations of Pres.-St. Luke's caliber, which attempt to show something for everyone, don't succeed in pleasing everyone.

From a fashion editor's viewpoint, it succeeded in presenting the major trends of the season, from blazers to '40s styles and the Chinese influence. However, to hold the attention of a sophisticated audience (most of whom already have attended several other showings of fall clothes by this time) for two

hours, it needed more than a random selection of styles from a couple dozen exhibitors.

It could have used someone with fashion savvy to give the production cohesiveness and an over-all point of view. It was apparent from the amount of applause which segments came off smelling like a rose. They were those by exhibitors who put together a well-thought-out group of fashions.

Black may seem deadly dull to some. But way Stanley Korshak used it, with eight styles meshing to form a dramatic tableau, made it worthy of the tremendous round of

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Exotic styles by Saz of India are featured in the I. Magnin segment of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show. Mrs. Charles Y. Freeman III (left) and Mrs. Lester Crown are among models wearing fashions from the California store, which will open on Michigan Av. next month. (Sun-Times Photos by Pete Peters)

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Style *More calm than frenzy H24* at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show

By Kay Rutherford

If half the fun is anticipation, as the old saw says, then the spectators at Wednesday's 45th annual running of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show got their money's worth.

By the size of the mink-clad crowd of gapers outside the entrance to Medinah Temple before the show started, you'd never guess that the show wasn't a sellout. But it wasn't, for the first time in memory, which may or may not prove that the recession is getting to the affluent, as Mrs. George Shaner claimed.

"This is as much fun as the show," quipped Mrs. John Bulger from Winnetka as she watched Joe Callan's black and silver Rolls-Royce convertible pull up with a load of passengers. It looked as though Rolls collector Callan was running his own jitney service for a while, as he kept reappearing with more passengers.

"Here come some rich! Let's look!" shrieked a lady from Naperville, who had just debarked with a chartered busload of friends. And so they did, as the crush closed in on the path to the door. The usual number of ha-

being coiffed and combed for the big moment. There was a surprising display of calm this year, but a few had their moments of frenzy. One young matron's life was complicated by a message from her maid saying that Commonwealth Edison had just turned off the electricity. Straightening this out involved getting a money order and sending it downtown by cab to get the lights back on by dinnertime.

Two young women claimed that if they hadn't been allowed to model for Carson Pirie

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Oscar de la Renta designed the gowns for Marshall Field & Co.'s presentation in the Pres.-St. Luke's show. The bride, Mrs. Mark McCormick, is wearing a Victorian gown of satin trimmed in fox. Her attendants are in deep-green velvet with veiled hats.



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The grand old girl of fashion shows in this evening category. The city still draws a hefty crowd and it still makes money for a very worthy cause, funding a chair of pediatrics at the hospital. But it could use a reappraisal. We've heard grumblings from a couple of the stores which are wondering whether they should put forth the effort in the future.

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Children can always be counted on to pep up a fashion show, which is what Robert and Natalie Roloson did when they appeared on the runway with their mother Mrs. Robert Marshall Roloson at the Presbyterian-St. Luke's presentation. (Sun-Times Photos by Carmen Reporto and Pete Peters)

Fur can be sexy, as in this Jasmine mink coat from the Dior collection at Thomas E. McElroy. The cutaway style is modeled by Helen Graham Fairbank.



Mrs. Benjamin C. Duster was among the group of eight modeling gold embroidered gowns designed by Adele Simpson especially for the Carson Pirie Scott & Co. segment of the show.

More calm than frenzy

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Scott & Co. they would have refused the invitation altogether. They're anti society fashion shows but very pro Carson's. That's because the store sent a vice president to advise them on their pet cause, Chicago Focus, the integrated group of young women out to break down racial barriers on the leadership level.

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The show was integrated again for the second year by essentially the same group of black women who were invited last year. No new names have been added to that list.

The show was smooth and slightly slow. The audience didn't respond with much enthusiasm until Mrs. Robert Marshall Roloson appeared hand in hand with her daughter Natalie and toddler son Robert IV. They, incidentally, were the only children in the show.

Another lull occurred until Mrs. William B. McIlvaine Jr. stepped out with her cute little Norwich terriers. Right after her came Mrs. Richard Ogilvie, who got a big hand. Ditto for Republican Committeewoman Mrs. Brooks McCormick. But for a while there, it sounded as though the audience couldn't figure out where they'd seen Mrs. Richard Friedman. When it finally dawned that she's TV newswoman Jorie Lueloff, there was a rewarding response.

Mrs. James Alsdorf had the sexiest dress in the first act and the stage presence to carry it off. What there was of it was backless and slit to the thigh fore and aft. The beautiful bridal-party sequence that Marshall Field & Co. put on drew the next response and finished the first act. The audience got all tittery when it saw Oscar de la Renta's big veiled hats on the bridesmaids. But Mrs. William Moss, loy-

al to the core, turned all that to applause by starting to clap. (Her husband is a Field's executive).

After the half time, which we skipped, the parade went on with a Camelot number that included Mrs. George M. Keller Jr. in floor-length purple velvet with matching feathers on the head. She claimed that one of her dearest friends said she looked as though she'd come from the Bowery. We assured her she didn't. She looked more like a saloon queen from an old-time Western.

Quite a few of the first-time models were

bunched in the Couture Ltd. presentation, and if nerves showed at all, they did then. The audience was with the trembling girls all the way, but it was nip and tuck there for a while till they all made it. Then, when Mrs. Robert Donnelley, who has trod these boards before, appeared and shimmied around with a Spanish shawl, the applause was meaningful.

And so it went with Helen Fairbank causing a fair sensation in a sexy full-length white mink coat. The very end was a gracious introduction to I. Magnin, which will open its Michigan Av. doors in October.

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Style

Traffic jams: In the streets and in the congested dressing room

By Kay Rutherford

The 45th annual running of the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show came and went Wednesday afternoon at Medinah Temple.

The Islamic edifice saw the usual hordes of ladies arrive with regularity for the last half-hour before the 2:30 p.m. curtain went up on this showing of high fashion on high-society backs. (That may be a bit of an exaggeration, but it's essentially what this autumn social rite purports to be all about.)

Anyway, the seemingly endless waves of spectators arrived by most conceivable methods of transportation, including busloads from the suburbs. The glorious grand crush on N. Wabash was penetrated by the usual number of harassed cabdrivers and resigned chauffeurs. It's just possible that the latter's limos disgorged fewer than usual passengers this year, since it was the first time within memory that the house was not a complete sellout, according to Mrs. Edward Hines of the fashion show committee. It was the highest-priced—\$25-a-seat—tickets that were slow to go this season which may or may not indicate that the recession has hit the affluent. Most of the rest of the tickets were long gone a month ago which only reinforces the notion that being seen AT this event is almost as important to the socially inclined as being seen IN it.

Among the arriving multitudes were many who chose to beat the traffic tieup and stride over from wherever they had lunched. And all the available chic eateries in the neighborhood were full of women making a day of it. Oddly enough, the closest—Su Casa which is only half a block away from Medinah Temple—didn't close its reservations until 10 a.m. Wednesday while the Arts Club, half a block farther, was filled weeks ago. The conjecture is that everyone was sure that Su Casa would be the first to go because it's so convenient and didn't take a chance on being turned away.

Those with reservations at the Mexican spot included Mrs. William Carney with a party of four and Mrs. William Saxton entertaining six. The Arts Club roster showed parties by Mrs. A. Watson Armour, Mrs. Louis Skidmore Jr. and Mrs. Robert Elson. Mrs. Gerald Burrill, wife of the retiring Episcopal bishop, had reservations for six and Mrs. Robert Hansen for eight.

Just across the street at the Woman's Athletic Club, the dining room was also full. Mrs. Edward Cummings had a table of six and her attendance at the show was close to a command performance. Her husband is a vice president of the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago, which donated a substantial sum to the hospital's Woman's Board's pet project, the chair of pediatrics.

The club was serving boned breast of chicken in wine and pumpkin ice cream molds to

The women came in shifts to accommodate the makeup men and hairdressers who were semisegregated in a partitioned-off area at one end of the room. The other end was reserved for seating at a box luncheon served gratis to mannequins.

As a group, the socialite models can best be described as of the starved-to-near-perfection variety so aptly described by Tom Wolfe in his classic "Radical Chic." Not that there was a lot of radicalism showing in that basement Wednesday, though an occasional small voice wondered out loud what she was doing there. There was normal nervous anticipation of the glorious moment front and center under the lights onstage which goes with amateur shows.

The 30 women making their first appearance in this show were the most prone to jitters, but a good number were perfectly capable of containing themselves. Lord knows, Mrs. Richard Friedman, the former Jorie Lueloff, has enough cool from TV experience and Mrs. Warren Barr Jr. can hardly be called a newcomer to the fashion-show game around town, even if she hasn't appeared in this one before.

As usual, though, as the curtain time came close and closer, there were the standard laments of "I'll never do this again," or "every year I'm a nervous wreck. I don't know why I do it." Under the circumstances neither do we, but it IS a good line to indicate that you've been invited back for yet another performance.



'Putting on the dog' H24

Utilizing her two dogs to set off her costume, Mrs. William B. McIlvaine Jr. models the latest in high fashion on the stage of the Medinah Temple. The glamorous Wednesday event was the 45th annual Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show. Stories, more pictures on Pages 77 and 78. (Sun-Times Photo by Carmen Reporto)

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The menu, say habits, never varies. Tables were heaped high with whole baby lambs, suckling carnels, roast chickens and turkeys, huge plates of spiced rice and fruit bowls. At each place were utensils, a salad, pudding and assorted meat pastries. The sheik ceremoniously carved portions of lamb with a knife and served them to the guests of

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This stage is their world for a day

By Margaret Carroll
Society editor

CHICAGO TODAY photos by Carl Hugare



MRS. FRANK O. Wetmore III models an emerald green chiffon gown from Quintero Ltd., of Oak Park, in yesterday's Presbyterian-St. Luke's fashion show in Medinah Temple.



A FUR-TRIMMED black velvet culotte costume, designed by Pauline Trigere and worn by Mrs. William N. Wood-Prince, was a favorite.

AT 7 O'CLOCK yesterday morning, Sheila Swift, 2, a potential debutante if the custom survives, dumped a box of soap powder into the toilet of her parents' Lake Forest home. Her mother, Peggy, chief unofficial plumber in the Swift household, unclogged Sheila's handiwork.

At approximately 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Hampden Swift, Sheila's mother, Peggy, chief unofficial plumber in the Swift household, stepped out on stage of Medinah Temple in a neat little red wool cocktail dress by Paule Trigere.

Mrs. Swift was among 150 Chicago women who temporarily abandoned home and hearth or Dow and Jones yesterday to bask in the spotlight of that one brief shining moment that is known as Chicago's most prestigious charity fashion show.

THE SAME MIGHT be said for the nearly 4,000 women who played hooky from their responsibilities to be in the audience for the annual benefit for Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

What draws these women to Medinah Temple every year to model or view the clothes displayed by the city's top shops and department stores is nothing more than the application of adult rules to the game little girls play when they "dress up" in costumes from attic trunks.

But what trunks and attics these mannequin scavengers can rummage in—those of Adolfo, and Trigere, and Galanos and De la Renta, to name a few. The trunks are their collections and the attics are Bonwit Teller, and Marshall Field & Company, and Bramson's and Carson, Pirie Scott and Co., to name a few.

THE GAME begins early in the day, not long after Pres.-St. Luke's Hospital woman's board members open the temple's basement dressing room.

Models in the first half of the fashion show begin to arrive [their identities checked at the door by security guards] to be coiffed, and made up and then to practice pivoting



MRS. BENJAMIN C. Duster modeled a sari of Indian pink woven with gold as part of the Adele Simpson collection shown by Carson, Pirie Scott and Co.

or to do needlepoint or to admire the costumes the other models will be wearing. All the models will have arrived by curtain time.

And, while groups from among the afternoon's audience gather in private clubs, restaurants and homes for luncheon, the models lunch on sandwiches and coffee provided by the fashion show committee.

FOR SOME the waiting for show time is agonizing. Rookie mannequin Mrs. Hyland Borg Erickson usually doesn't smoke, but she puffed on a cigaret in the dressing room yesterday to assuage her stagefright.

For others, the dressing room wait is a combination of anxiety and boredom. Mrs. Brooks McCormick's hands were cold as she waited to show Spaulding and Co.'s pink, yellow and blue sapphires.

FOR STILL others, the waiting is a time for relaxation. Mrs. William B. McIlvaine Jr.'s two Norwich Terriers snoozed under a table at the back of the dressing room until their mistress took them upstairs for their runway debut.

The terriers wore their own taffy hued glossy fur coats. Mrs. McIlvaine wore a floor-length brown and white plaid skirt and brown velvet jacket.

Yesterday's show-stoppers included two-year-old Robert Marshall Roloson IV, who modeled a red and white checked outfit in fabric to match the costumes worn by his mother, Mrs. Robert M. Roloson, and his sister, Natalie, 5. Robert waved to his grandmothers, Mrs. Castle Freeman and Mrs. Walter Rosa, when he spotted them in the audience.

ANOTHER audience pleaser was the entire Stanley Korshak segment of the show. The costumes were black and white, trimmed in fox. The audience oohed and aahed most over Mrs. William N. Wood-Prince's Trigere-designed black velvet culottes trimmed in silver fox, and Mrs. Colin J. MacKenzie Jr.'s black semi-sheer dress by Sarmi.

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Fit for a queen was the tiara hat modeled by Mrs. Harry B. Clow of Lake Bluff. The headpiece, made entirely of pearls, was especially designed by Ben Greenfield for Bes-Ben, outstanding fashioner of women's chapeaux.

Fashion A peek inside Jackie Onassis' 'House Beautiful'

Pauline Trigere outfits were featured in a fashion show Wednesday in Waukegan, Ill. Mrs. Briggs' plaid coat was made of contrasting colors of red and blue. The skirt dress with gold chain belt was also featured.

Lake Forester Mrs. William Onassis, who always lived in a large house in Waukegan, brought two Norwich terriers, brought two from Robertson's of Lake Forest with a brown velvet jacket and a Hayrake, an English and American dog.

Angel-faced Bobby Roloson, mother and sister on stage, he was more interested in her New York apartment. The Nonetheless, the 2½ year-old was a delight to behold, wearing a brown velvet jacket. Robert Marshall Roloson, and Rolosons, who live in Lake Forest, topped with red velvet.

By MAXINE CHESHIRE
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Jacqueline Onassis, who always lived as if she were expecting a "House Beautiful" photographer at any minute, has never allowed one inside the front door until now.

The magazine will appear on the newstands next month with color photographs of the dining room and the library of her New York apartment. The article is generating out, more curiosity in the decorating world than anything since she started refurbishing the White House.

Both rooms feature the African-inspired designs of The Design Works of Bedford Stuyvesant, the black capitalism venture in Brooklyn which claims Mrs. Onassis as its "fairy godmother."

With this kind of publicity, the Bedford Stuyvesant designs could launch a major home furnishing trend.

Mrs. Onassis used a fabric called "Fish Head Plaid" in her dining room and another titled "Large Feathers" in her library.

The Bedford-Stuyvesant prints, which have a contemporary American geometric look, take their inspiration from the best of African art. Included are designs reflecting the Nigerian Bronze collection in Chicago's Field Museum of National History.

Rooster, fish and cowrie shell motifs predominate. Mrs. Onassis's favorites are blow-ups of fish scales and feathers.

Although she was instrumental in organizing the Bedford Stuyvesant project to help black artists and craftsmen, more than a year of coaxing was necessary to get her to agree to photographs showing how she herself had utilized the designs in her private "at home" world.

The "House Beautiful" layout is the work of editor Nata-



Jackie Onassis

lie Schram, a close personal friend of Nancy Tuckerman, who is Mrs. Onassis' secretary.

"If this doesn't do more to help the Bedford Stuyvesant



Staff photo

In the Famous Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show



Mrs. Albert B. Dick III wears a magnificent necklace with 50 superb round rubies surrounded by 74 large pear, marquis and round diamonds. Earrings match a ruby and diamond bracelet bordered by two bracelets of brilliant pear and marquise diamonds. A gorgeous ring features a rare pigeon-blood ruby surrounded by marquise and baguette diamonds. Mrs. Brooks McCormick is wearing a pink sapphire necklace and matching bracelet complemented by yellow and blue sapphires intertwined with emeralds and diamonds all set in gold. Earrings and a huge clip, with matching ring are of multicolored sapphires and diamonds.

From Spaulding & Company



Welcome to the wedding—a splendor of simplicity created exclusively by Oscar de la Renta. The radiant bride is Mrs. Mark McCormick, breathtaking in a Victorian gown of white silk satin, insert with lace and bordered with opulent white fox. The lovely maids, triumphant in trumpet skirts of rich green velvet are: Mrs. James S. Twerdahl, Mrs. David K. Sims, Mrs. Paul W. Earle and Miss Julie Isham.

From Marshall Field & Company



The Look for Fall by Adolpho. Mrs. Allen E. Bulley, Jr., with sleeves of sable, is the ultimate in luxury in her bottle green velvet gown traced in gold thread. Mrs. Henry D. Paschen, Jr. wears an elegant Enfant in black quilted velvet sleeved in exquisite white mink. Mrs. Laurens W. Leffingwell wears the simplicity of a perfectly cut black wool halter gown sparked with the drama of a chubby in black felt with brilliant medalions.

From Saks Fifth Avenue



Mrs. Richard B. Ogilvie, first lady of Illinois, wears a beautiful ensemble of pearls and diamonds. Donald Claflin designed her necklace, pin, bracelet and drop earrings. Mrs. Gardiner B. Van Ness, Jr. chooses jewels from another designer, Gean Schlumberger. Sapphires hang from the lapis and diamond necklace, and from the diamond earrings. A canary diamond ring accompanies bracelets of lapis and diamonds, and diamonds and enamel.

From Tiffany & Company



Mrs. Andrew McNally IV—for a festive occasion, she adds a headdress of dendrobium and vanda orchids in shades to enhance her gown.

From Anna Flower Shops, Incorporated

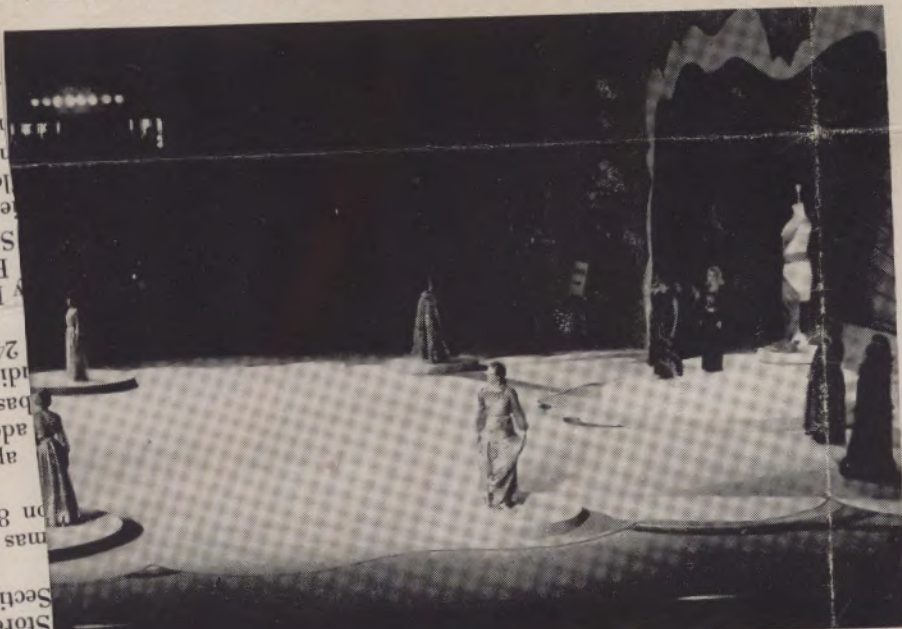


Hats are here! Mrs. Harry B. Clow looks like a queen in her tiara hat of pearls, especially designed by Mr. Ben Greenfield. Mrs. Hays MacFarland, Jr.'s blue velvet hat is named "Jewels of the Madonna".

From Bes-Ben Incorporated

Stuart Rodgers Studio Photos

View de La Renta Bridal Designs at St. Luke's Benefit Show



Highlights of the Oscar de La Renta designs shown at the St. Luke's fashion benefit were the bride in a white satin Victorian gown inset with lace and bordered with opulent white fox and the maids in rich green velvet.

Designer Oscar de La Renta created the wedding party fashions presented by Marshall Field & Company at the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital's annual benefit fashion showing last Wednesday at Medinah Temple.

"Any coach who would give that type of pattern to his team deserves to have his leg broken, it's so complicated," said Craig.

● PLANNERS of the St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital fall benefit, Oct. 16 at McCormick Place got together for cocktails yesterday at the hospital. They are trying to raise \$65,000 for the new health center of the hospital.

● THE EDWARD F. BLETTERS of Winnetka have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Mary, to Kurt David Moses, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason J. Moses of Saratoga, Cal. The wedding will take place in November.

Both Miss Blettner and her fiancé were graduated from Stanford University. She is now studying at the Goethe Institute in Prien am Chiemsee, Germany, and he is serving in the Army in Europe. The bride's father is vice chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Chicago and President of the Lyric Opera of Chicago.

● THEY MET WHEN he was an undergraduate at Princeton University three years ago and now Miss Lydia Thompson and Charles Eduardo Whitehead II plan to be married Dec. 18, according to the recent announcement by her parents, Mrs. Josephine Merwin Thompson of Lake Shore Drive and George W. Thompson of Geneva, Ill. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Moscoso Whitehead of West Englewood, N. J., formerly of Cuenca, Ecuador, and E. Harlin Whitehead of Lawrenceville, N. J.

● ONE PRESBYTERIAN-ST. LUKE'S fashion show model found the stage directions difficult to follow and asked Craig C. Conn, a football player turned referee, for assistance.

"Do a Zee out," said Mr. Conn, explaining that a Zee is a pattern where you start to the outside, cut sharply inside, and go back to the outside. "Then button hook [pivot] about eight yards out. Run a cross over the middle with your show partner. Do another button hook."

"Run a fly [straight run] for about eight yards. Peel back. Cross with your partner and set up to block for the reverse."

Craig, who is with the First National Bank, suggested, after looking at the pattern for the models, that they all just tackle each other at the end for the finale.

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Oktoberfest comes to Oak Park Club Friday

By HARRIET VRBA
Our Women's Editor

Oktoberfest Nite at the Oak Park Club will be held Friday.

"It's a fun way to usher in the month of bright foliage and early frost," says Guy Zerfoss, club president.

The activities will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a traditional Bavarian feast. Free draught beer will be served, and music will be furnished by a costumed Bavarian band.

An added attraction will be several film showings of Munich's Festival Meadows. The Cliff Johnson Travel Service, the Lufthansa German Airlines, and the German Tourist Board will provide the decorations.

A friendly "prosit" is extended to old friends and new members who can make reservations by calling the club, EU 6-8200.

MRS. ARTHUR KEATING will open her home at 1 p.m. Oct. 12 to members and delegates of Amity School Children's Aid. Mrs. W. J. Phillips, Mrs. George P. Rarity, and Mrs. James Everst will be co-hostesses.

At the meeting, the group will finalize plans for its Oct. 26 benefit card party. Amity raises funds to help needy children in the Oak Park and River Forest public schools.

MRS. PHILLIP ELKINS of River Forest hosted a luncheon at Kungsholm before attending the Presbyterian-St. Luke's fashion show at Medinah Temple last Wednesday.

Guests of Mrs. Elkins were Mrs. Don Carter, Mrs. Robert Wiggs, Mrs. James Duke, and Mrs. Leroy Bradwich.

MRS. JOHN McCARTER, play revue chairman for the Chicago Drama League, is excited over a program the group has scheduled for Friday.

Members of the league will meet at the Casino to hear Patrick Henry, professor at the Goodman school and stage director of the Goodman Professional Theatre. With Henry will be 10 performers who will give one of Henry's original productions. Henry is known for his work in the Free Street Theatre.

Mrs. Arthur Houser will be among villagers going to the Casino that day.

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SOCIAL STUDIES

Du Page Models Shine at Fashion Extravaganza

When Mrs. Warren N. Barr Jr. of Hinsdale stepped to the center of the huge flower-designed stage of Chicago's Medinah Temple last week, the show was on. The show was the great Presbyterian-St. Luke's annual fashion extravaganza, presented for the 45th year. More than 4,200 women paid \$5 to \$40 a seat to see fashions presented by leading department stores and shops throughout the Chicago area, and as far west as Geneva's Little Traveler.

Mrs. Barr, who was the first of more than 100 models to be presented, wore black. Black will be seen in everything this winter. At the show it was seen repeatedly in dresses, coats, suits, evening gowns, and velvet jackets.

The Galanos evening gown worn by the blond Mrs. Barr was a billowing, ankle-length chiffon, as soft as a zephyr, with its own long-sleeved tuxedo jacket in the same material. It was shown by Bonwit-Teller.

Other Hinsdale models included Mrs. William C. Sexton, Mrs. David G. Elmore, and Mrs. Frank O. Wetmore II. They appeared together in a fashion scene presented by

Quintero Limited of Oak Park, a show stopper, suggesting the court of fabled Queen Guinevere.

The gowns worn by the women who made up this fashion segment were richly elaborate, another look for winter.

Mrs. Elmore, as the queen, wore an Oscar de la Renta all-over floss embroidered creation whose jewel tones were picked up with glinting paillettes suggesting rubies, sapphires, emeralds, and diamonds. She wore a crown that sparkled with similar "jewels."

Her two ladies-in-waiting were in equally sumptuous finery. Mrs. Sexton's Oscar de la Renta gown was of crushed ruby red velvet aglow with rubies, emeralds, etc. Mrs. Wetmore's jade green silk chiffon was cinched with gold and diamonds.

That shade of green with Mrs. Wetmore's red hair, and that belt that looked like a king's ransom, brought a rush of applause. The gown was designed by Michael Navarrese of Hollywood.

The fashion show makes money for Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, and

the women who volunteer for the annual undertaking deserve the praise showered on them. There is also another group of people who deserve praise. They belong to the corps of volunteers working year-long at the hospital. During intermission at the fashion show, some of these people, representing the hospital's many departments and services, were presented to the audience.

Among the volunteers presented were two from Western Springs, Mrs. Edward Wagner, who works at the information desk in the health center, and Mrs. Harlan Andersen, who works in the obstetrics-gynecology clinic.

The hospital always needs volunteers. If you would like to be one, call director Jane Wheeler Warren, 942-5575.

"Thoreau would have admired this fine book," wrote the noted author Lawrence Durrell of naturalist May Theilgaard Watt's new book, "Reading the Landscape of Europe." Publisher's Weekly wrote of it, "Mrs. Watts writes like a poet whose eye and spirit are determined to appreciate all the beauty of the landscape that anyone could hope to absorb while traveling. Enchanting, fresh, lyrical."

Mrs. Watts, who lives in Naperville, will be honored with an autographing party from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Century Memorial Chapel, 234 Aurora, Naperville. The public is invited, especially the many students who took her courses at the Morton Arboretum, near Lisle.

Kathryn Winslow

Bob
Greene



Checking out the old lady of fashion shows

I went to the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show out of curiosity. First of all, I never knew what "grande dame" meant. But everything I ever heard or read about the Pres-St. Luke's Fashion Show said that it was the "grande dame of all society shows." I broke it down, and I figured that a "grande dame" must be like a "good chick," only older. So it was worth taking a look.

Before I even got inside the place, my day was made. For after all these years, I finally got to meet that lady called Bumpy. Every time I read the society columns, I would read about someone called "Mrs. Bernard F. (Bumpy) Rogers III" being at this opening or the Opera. What a great name, but to me she would always be just a set of parentheses, I figured.

WELL I WAS SURE WRONG, because who is the first woman I meet on the street outside the Medinah Temple, site of the fashion show, but Bumpy herself.

"Pleased to meet you, ma'am," I said affecting my best society manners.

She asked me what I was doing and I said I was trying to figure out a way to get into the ladies' dressing room, in the basement of Medinah Temple, so I could get the inside story of the fashion show.

"Come with me. If you want, you can say that you're my hairdresser," Bumpy said. The whole thing was getting a little heady for me, but I proceeded on my own to the dressing room.

ALL THE FANCY DRESSES were hanging on racks, so the ladies could put them on just before they went on stage for the fashion show. The fashion show is a charity thing, and instead of professional models they use Chicago social ladies. Some of them had been in the dressing room for five hours, getting ready.

There's not much to say about it, really. Rich ladies sitting around in their underwear,

I am able to report, don't look much different from any other ladies sitting around in their underwear. Except of course, it is nicer underwear.

"I have someone you will enjoy meeting," a lady representing the fashion show said to me. And she took me up to a man and said, "Meet Mr. Adolfo."

Mr. Adolph, I was told, is one of the nation's top fashion designers. He was standing by a rack of his latest creations, and he was apparently waiting for me to do the polite thing, which was to make a polite comment about the dresses.

"Those are really nice dresses," I said, but Mr. Adolfo seemed to want something more than that.

"You just get into town?" I asked, digging deeper into my bag of social conversation. Mr. Adolfo allowed that he had indeed just arrived in the city.

ACROSS THE DRESSING ROOM, some of the women were practicing something called pivoting, a maneuver where they swing around so the audience can see their clothes from all sides.

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I went upstairs to see the people arriving. They drove up and were let out of their cars by doormen the fashion show had borrowed

from the Ambassador Hotels. Three times in five minutes women shoved dollar bills at me and said, "One program, please." I considered this in poor taste, since I have always been taught to make outsiders feel at home, so I went into the main room.

I don't know what to tell you about the fashion show itself that you don't already know. There were a lot of expensive dresses and a lot of the women looked very good, but then they had spent all that time getting ready.

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at Fashion-Go-Round

By MARGARET BENGTON
Women's Editor

Sumptuous damasks, silks and velvets fashioned into spectacular gowns reminiscent of the days of Camelot were worn by three Hinsdale models for a "Medieval Fantasy" scene opening Act II of the Fashion-Go-Round of the Presbyterian St. Luke's fashion show held last week at the Medinah Temple in Chicago.

Over 4,000 persons attended the 45th annual fashion show, at which Mrs. David Gant Elmore appeared as Queen Guinevere of King Arthur's court and Mrs. Frank O. Wetmore III and Mrs. William Connors Sexton were gowned as her ladies in waiting.

Mrs. Warren Barr Jr., of Hinsdale, was one of the new models on the runway and appeared in the first act of the opening scene and was listed as number one in the program.

Mrs. James A. Knight, of Hinsdale, and Mrs. Clarence Hauge, of Western Springs, had an active part on the press committee. Mrs. Harlan Andersen, of Western Springs, was singled out for recognition as a volunteer of the hospital's health center as volunteers were in the spotlight during intermission. Twenty-seven of the 250 volunteers in service were presented on the stage.

Proceeds of the show go to the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. Sponsors of the show, the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago, made a generous contribution to the Women's board Endowed Chair of Pediatrics.

This year's show, which seemed to present much more elegant clothes than in past years, also spotlighted three designers who were present for the event. Oscar de la Renta, who designed the fashions for medieval fantasy, was present with his wife and sat two rows behind me.

Adele Simpson waved to the crowd from front row in the balcony and Mr. Adolpho also was introduced.

After viewing the glittering fashions appropriate for an exciting entrance into autumn, a male guest sitting

behind me remarked, "I'm glad there are still some people who prefer something other than blue jeans."

Many commented that the show was one of the best they had seen in many years.



Floating capelet panels accent the emerald green chiffon gown sashed with pearls and emeralds worn by Mrs. Frank O. Wetmore III, of Hinsdale, another lady in waiting for the queen for the fashion production; in which she wears a matching tiara. Mrs. Warren Barr Jr., of Hinsdale, one of the new models for the show, wears the

midi maxi length black chiffon evening gown and carries a black tuxedo coat with satin lapels in Act One, Scene One. First Lady in Illinois, Mrs. Richard B. Ogilvie, wife of the governor, wears black velvet cuffed in fur to show off an ensemble of pearls and diamonds designed by Donald Claflin for Tiffany.



In a medieval fantasy at the Fashion Go Round, Mrs. David Gant Elmore, of Hinsdale, as Queen Guinevere of King Arthur's Court, seems to reappear from the mists of time in a ruby red gown embroidered with silken threads and encrusted with ruby paillets. With her gown, designed by Oscar de la Renta for the Camelot fashions of Quintero of Oak Park, she wears a jeweled crown. Mrs. William Connors Sexton, of Hinsdale, as the queen's lady in waiting, is costumed in sumptuous court fashion in ruby velvet beaded in silver, royal blue and green.

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Mrs. Alsdorf Is A Popular 'Model Citizen'

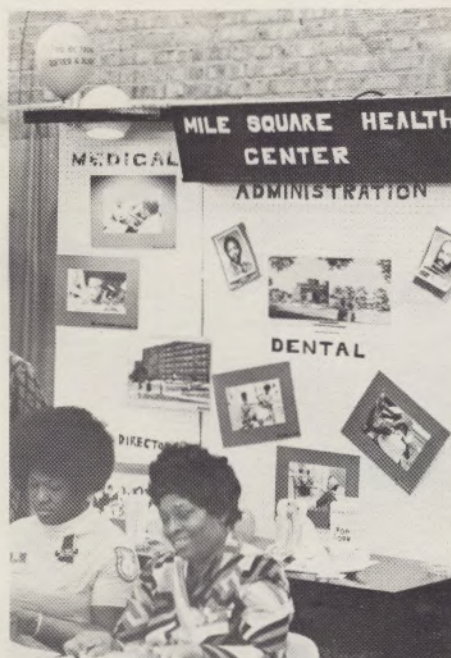
Mrs. Alsdorf and Mrs. Lester Crown are certainly caught up in the fashion parade this season. These "model citizens" of our community "warmed up" for their Oct. 20 appearance for the Cradle Society by participating in the fabulous Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show at Medinah Temple last week.

Researchers Form Thrombosis Club

A group of noted Midwest scientists and researchers recently formed a Thrombosis Club to enable them to discuss their respective research as well as keep up to date with the latest pertinent literature and government activities in the field. Several members of the Medical Center staff have joined this organization. They are: Dr. Fedor Bachmann, chief, coagulation laboratory and associate professor of medicine; Max E. Rafelson, Ph.D., associate dean, biological and behavioral sciences and services and professor of biochemistry; Francois Booyse, Ph.D., assistant professor of biochemistry; and Edmund R. Cole, Ph.D., assistant professor of biochemistry.

At the first Thrombosis Club meeting, held at the home of Dr. K. C. Robbins, Michael Reese Blood Center, Drs. Rafelson and Booyse presented their research on "Molecular Aspects of Platelet Aggregation."

The Medical Center recently established the Thrombosis Research Center which is devoted to studying the mechanism of blood clotting in hopes of preventing heart attacks, pulmonary emboli and strokes.



Mile Square Health Center was a participant in "Black Expo" held September 30-October 3 at the International Amphitheater. The trade fair included 500 commercial booths plus jazz bands, politicians and entertainers.

Hospital Honors Woman's Board

The Board of Trustees of the Medical Center honored 21 members of the Woman's Board for their years of service. Certificates of appreciation were presented to the women at the October 4 meeting.

Albert B. Dick III, chairman of the executive board and chairman of the trustees, presented the following awards:

65 Years

Mrs. Chauncey B. Borland

55 Years

Mrs. A. Watson Armour

Mrs. John C. Latimer

50 Years

Mrs. Wilbur E. Post

40 Years

Miss Ada K. Rew

35 Years

Mrs. Henry W. Bernhardt

Mrs. Herbert N. Brockway

Mrs. M. Scott Bromwell

Miss Cornelia Conger

Mrs. Clarence E. Englund

Mrs. Burton W. Hales

30 Years

Mrs. Forrest A. Anderson

Mrs. Herbert C. DeYoung

Mrs. Homer D. Jones

Mrs. Donald A. Raymond

Mrs. Edwin W. Sims, Jr.
Mrs. Edward Hall Taylor

25 Years

Mrs. John V. Farwell

Mrs. Barton R. Gebhart

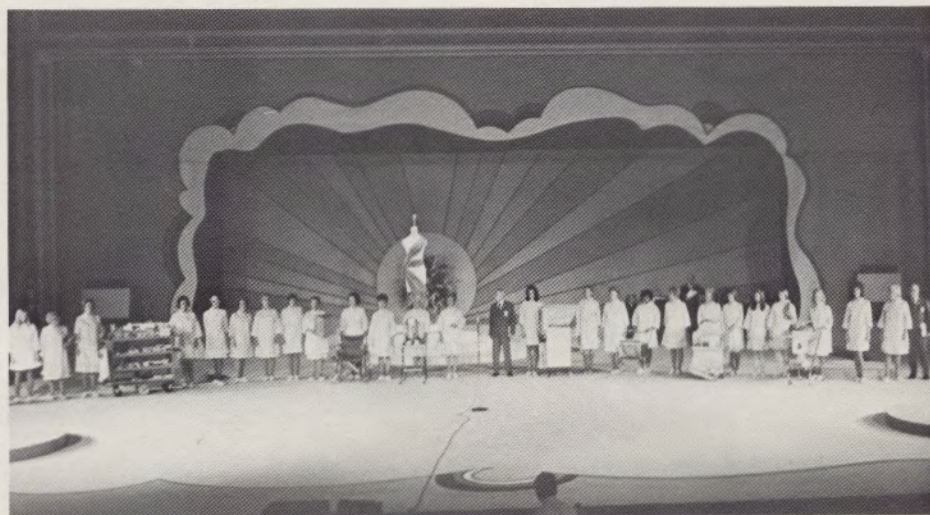
Mrs. Edwin N. Irons

Mrs. Harry J. Williams

Connective Tissue Workshop Held

The departments of orthopedic surgery and biochemistry sponsored the "Second Workshop on Metabolism and Composition of Connective Tissues" on October 9 in the Albright Seminar Room. Dr. Klaus Kuettner, assistant professor of biochemistry and associate biochemist, and chairman of the program invited noted scientists and researchers from the Midwest to participate. Dr. Kuettner has been invited to two Gordon Research Conferences at which he spoke on "Chemistry, Physiology and Structure of Bone and Teeth," and "Structural Macromolecules: Mucopolysaccharides."

At the Workshop, Dr. R. Eisenstein, director of special pathology, and Nino Sorgente, Ph.D., post-doctoral fellow, discussed "Biochemistry and Ultrastructural Changes of Epiphyseal Cartilage during Transformation."



An added feature to the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show held in Medinah Temple on September 22 was a parade of volunteers. On stage were 27 volunteers representing their individual areas of service.

Medical Records: Where It All Gets Together



Medical Records department supervisors often gather for meeting with their director. Shown here are (seated left to right) Mrs. Grace Wing, Mrs. Eulacie Rowan, Mrs. Denorvies Davis, Miss Helen Holubec, director, Mrs. Geraldine Smothers, (standing left to right) Miss Susan Zuka, assistant director, Miss Diane Nelson, assistant director, and Mrs. Earlene Sims.

The department of medical records is composed of several sections all of which are crucial to the everyday maintenance and efficiency of the Medical Center. Servicing an 825 bed hospital and the 26 clinics of the health center, it remains open 7 days a week, 24 hours a day, to process 72 to 80 admissions and an equal number of discharges each day. Its 70 employees are distributed throughout the areas of the file room, vital statistics, master patient index, registration, study file, discharges, central dictating and cancer registry among others.

When a patient is treated at the hospital he is issued an identification number which he retains for all future admissions and visits. Issuance of these numbers and their control is the responsibility of the master patient index area.

The registration area is engaged in generating the patient's master card and his unit file. They are also responsible for the collation of all previous admission records upon the patient's readmission.

Complete patient records are housed in the file room. In order to accommodate all the records, a system of micro-filming had to be implemented. One year after discharge, the patient's chart is recorded on microfiche and retained in a permanent file. For all readmissions, previous records must be pulled and diazo copies of the microfiched record made available to the house staff. The master microfiche file never leaves the department. Statistics have shown that 60 per cent of all patients become readmissions and the file rooms pulls about 500 charts a day.

During working day hours, the vital



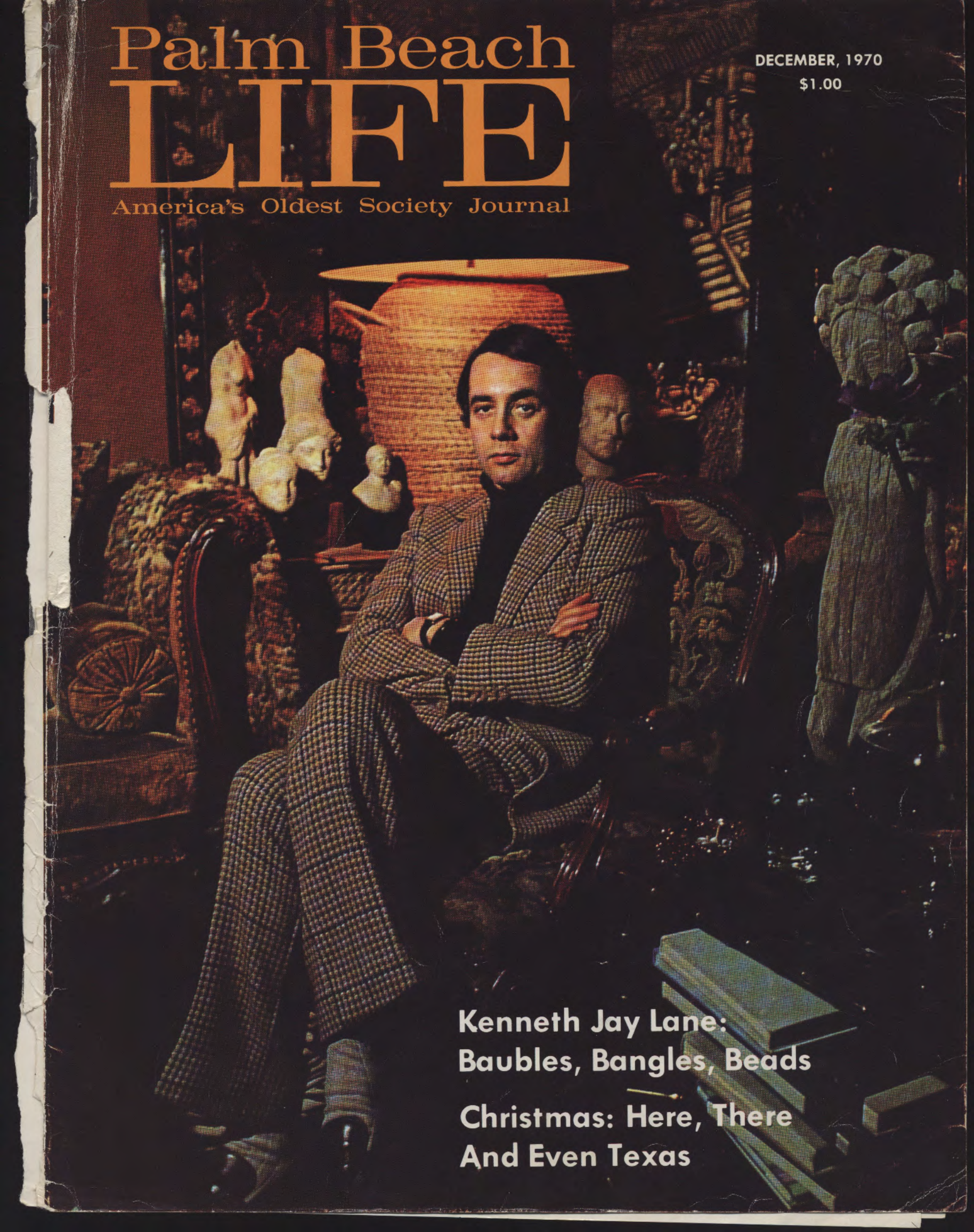
Miss Evelyn Turner searches for a patient's records. Complete records are housed in the file room.

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America's Oldest Society Journal

DECEMBER, 1970

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A man with dark hair, wearing a dark turtleneck and a light-colored patterned suit, sits in a dark wooden chair. He has his arms crossed and is looking towards the camera. The background is filled with various objects: a large woven lampshade behind him, several white busts on shelves to the left, a large green vase to the right, and a stack of books or papers in the bottom right corner. The lighting is warm and focused on the man.

**Kenneth Jay Lane:
Baubles, Bangles, Beads**

**Christmas: Here, There
And Even Texas**

Opening Nights... Fashion Firsts

By MARGARET CARROLL

Chicago's three most prestigious social events followed in rapid succession again this year. In a single week, Windy City socialites viewed the Presbyterian-St. Luke's fashion show, heard the Chicago Symphony Orchestra opening night concert, and saw Lyric Opera's season premiere, *Der Rosenkavalier*.

Medinah Temple was sold out, as it always is, for the 44th annual Presbyterian-St. Luke's show. Four thou-

sand women (and a few men) paid from \$3 to \$25 to watch society matrons show what Chicago's top clothing stores had for fall and winter. They saw long, longer, and longuette.

This was a year of several "firsts" for the fashion show. It was the first year black women were invited to model in the show. First National Bank was the show's sponsor. And it was the first Presbyterian-St. Luke's extravaganza of the 1970s.

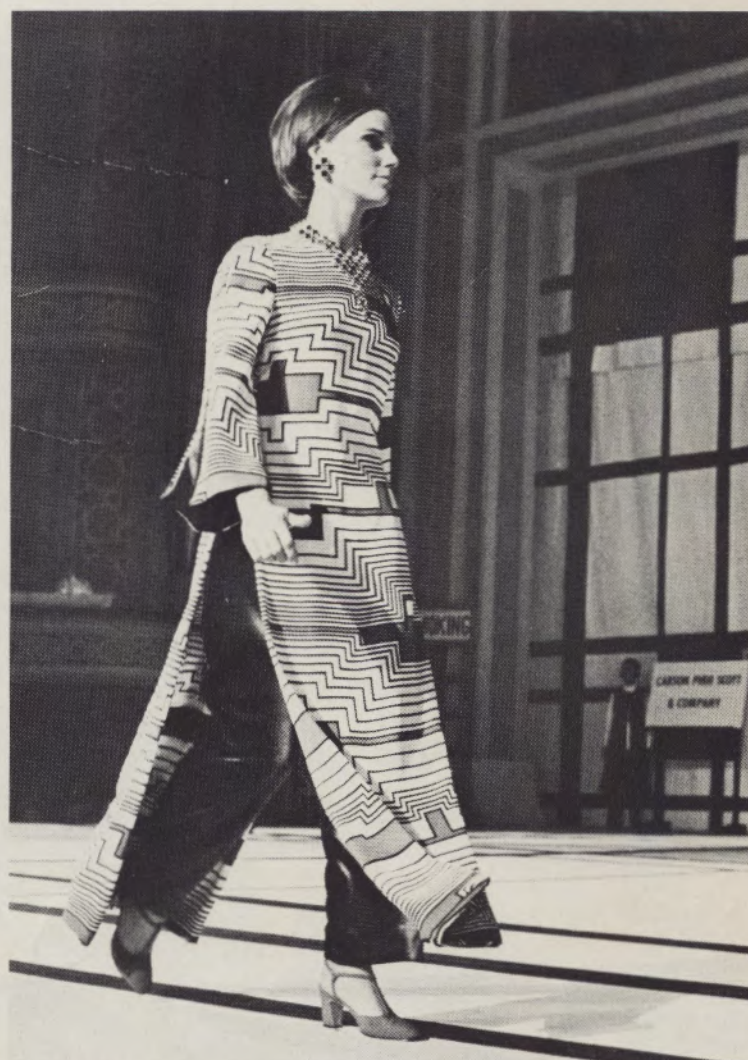
Mrs. Richard Ogilvie, wife of the Illinois governor, was among the models (she modeled Tiffany diamonds). Mrs. Richard Daley, wife of Chicago's mayor, was in the audience.

Mrs. James De Young was supposed to have been the bride in the fashion show, but she had to withdraw because of illness. In her place, Mrs. Frederick Henry Prince IV wore the bridal gown designer Richard

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Susan Lennox, modeling in St. Luke's-Presbyterian fashion show, wears a stephanotis headdress created by Anna Flower Shops.



Violet, black and white costume worn by Mrs. Wood-Prince Jr. was designed by Adele Simpson, who was among guests in audience.

Photos courtesy of Chicago Today

Mrs. Philip D. Block Jr., foreground, and Mrs. Wright Landreth both wore yellow sapphires from Spaulding and Company.

The California report of your Fashion Show

V Los Angeles Times VIEW

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Hauden. This was sent to me last ROOM AT THE BOTTOM *fall. I thought I might come you! Ede* Society Scanner *Post Acknowledges* in Basement

BY BOB GREENE

Exclusive to The Times from the Chicago Sun-Times

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Jack Smith is on vacation

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MRS. GARDNER Stern, Chicago's "Mrs. Fashion Show" has been named chairman of the 1972 Presbyterian-St. Luke's fashion show next Sept. 27 in Medinah Temple. This will be Hanchen Stern's third chairmanship of the show. She wrote the script for the 1971 benefit for Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital.

The chairmanship announcement was made at the annual meeting of the hospital women's board yesterday. At the same meeting, Mrs. Chauncey H. Borland received an award for 65 years of volunteer service to the hospital. Mrs. A. Watson Armour III and Mrs. John C. Latimer received awards for 55 years of service.

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It's getting to be an old story: Hanchen [Mrs. Gardner H.] Stern has been named chairman of the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show for the third time. She'll be chairman of the 1972 production, and has served as vice chairman twice. At the board meeting yesterday Mrs. Chauncey Borland received a pin for 65 years of volunteer service, and Mrs. A. Watson Armour Jr. and Mrs. John C. Latimer each received 55 year citations.

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Chatter...

Mrs. Gardner H. Stern has been named chairman of the 1972 Presbyterian-St. Luke's Fashion Show, a post which she has held twice before.

The announcement was made at a woman's

board meeting Monday, where Albert B. Dick III, board chairman of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medican Center, presented awards for 25 years or more of service to the hospital.

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Luncheon hostess Mrs. John H. Johnson (left) with Mrs. Howard Weiss and Mrs. Gardner Stern. Mrs. Stern will be chairman of next year's Presbyterian-St. Luke's fashion show. (Daily News Photos/Perry Riddle)



Peg Zwecker

Fashionably speaking

Mrs. Gardner H. Stern will be the new chairman for next year's Presbyterian-St. Luke's fashion show. And that was just the beginning of the fashion news at a luncheon Mrs. John H. Johnson gave in her Lake Shore Drive apartment in honor of Madeleine Le Grande. She's the Paris fashion director of Sears, who arrived in Chicago Monday.

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ZE, CHEF, SHE VELCOME YOU: The Winnetka Auxiliary of Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center presents a Cook's Tour next Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and among the delicious kitchens you'll get to visit (for a mere \$3.50 per person if you send your reservation now to Mrs. Richard Fry at 318 Rosewood Av. in Winnetka; otherwise \$4 at the door) is Mrs. Charlotte Pope pictured here. At each house is an added treat—a gourmet food sale, a boutique and antique sale, and a complimentary soup kettle if you get hungry.

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● A HOUSE-TO-HOUSE "Cook's Tour" will be sponsored by the Winnetka Auxiliary of Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center tomorrow. It will start at 10 a. m. and will include a gourmet food sale at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Pope, a boutique and antique sale in Mrs. Richard G. Boyer's home, a complimentary soup kettle in the home of Mrs. John W. Pocock and a stop at the home of Mrs. John F. Milliken. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance, \$4 if you show up at the door.

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Tower Town Tattler

By JUNE BUCHWALD 246-6747



WHO'S WHO in Western Springs?...MRS. CLARENCE HAUGE, 5220 Ernst court, member of the woman's board of Rush-Presbyterian-Saint Luke's hospital, helped to produce the country's biggest fashion show recently. This famous annual benefit at Medinah Temple featured 150 attractive socially known women of the Chicago area modelling leading designers' creations. Mrs. Hauge, a selected member of the board since 1964, has also been a hospital volunteer worker for 15 years. She has served in several capacities. In public relations, she has enjoyed working with the exhibitors and the press. This year, she assisted Archie Lang working backstage cueing via telephone to the floor below the models who were lined up with assigned numbers according to exhibitors.

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There are two full rehearsals before the performance, and new mannequins are instructed by Patricia Stevens models. One of the most graceful models was Mrs. Herbert Paschen, known professionally as ballerina, Maria Tallchief. Illinois governor's wife, Mrs. Richard Ogilvie, modeled, as did Mrs. Brooks McCormick, wife of our state representative. Wearing a striking full-length white mink that drew applause was Miss Helen Fairbank, daughter of Mrs. John Y. Fairbank of Western Springs. During intermission 27 hospital volunteers were presented to the audience, and two of these ladies officially recognized for their service were from Western Springs, Mrs. Harlan Andersen and Mrs. Edward Wagner.

Mrs. Hauge says plans are in operation already for next year's show. No wonder the printed program numbers 100 pages!

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American Association of University Women's most delightful event is the annual fall breakfast in MRS. ELDEN LINK'S garden. The stone patio serves as a natural stage sloping down to the wide lawn where the audience is seated. The side lawn is the setting for representative study groups enticing new members with their prospective programs for the coming season. There are at least ten groups—new ones constantly added—art, music, play-reading, gourmet cooking.

Hostess chairman, Mrs. Robert Fencil, estimated more than 125 women gathered that morning to enjoy the entertainment given by the study groups. Joe Dye's reputation as a showman in the village is recognized through his roles

but not the spirits of the 300 junior, cadet, senior, and leader scouts—all from Western Springs. The theme was "50 Years Skidoo" commemorating the village's involvement in girl scouting, and it was a two-day talent show of the nostalgic Twenties. The girls were introduced to vaudeville, the Charleston, ukuleles, goldfish eating, and amateur hours. And it's a toss up as to who had the most fun. Was it senior scout, Sharon Burgener, leading the sing? Was it MRS. DONALD KENNEDY garbed in MRS. ROBERT MILANO'S grandmother's ancient scout uniform captivating her audience with her Juliette Low rendition of "Be Prepared"? Was it blonde bewigged flapper, MRS. JOHN FENTON? Was it vaudevillians, "The Last Humiliation," MRS. CHARLES LOCKE and MRS. ANDREW JOHNSON? Was it strummers, MRS. EDWARD SMITH and MRS. GEORGE WINKLER? Was it MRS. ARNO SCHNEIDERBAUER'S Major Bowes' Hour? Or could it really have been the Camporee committee chaired by MRS. EDWARD GROSSE and assisted by MRS. MORRIS HART, MRS. DAVID BURNER, MRS. ROY CAMPBELL, MRS. HOWARD GRAENING, and MRS. LESTER MANDELBAUM. And who can forget the menu, "Flappers' Toast," "Shimmied Eggs," and "Barney Google Soup," prepared by MRS. RICHARD BLESSMAN and MRS. DONALD KENNEDY? The final reminder of the event is the camporee patch picturing the Tower lettered "50 Years Skidoo" designed by ROBERT FAULKNER.

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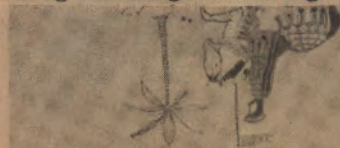
Belated birthday greetings were given Peggy (MRS. EDWARD) GROSSE by about 35 "girlfriends" who were making up for last year's lack of celebration.

Led by Ann (MRS. THOMAS) MC COLLOCH and Gail (MRS. PAUL) MACA, the "gang" rang the doorbell at 9 a.m. surprising a robe-clad birthday girl.

Among the gifts was a conversation piece sandwich board brought by Peggy (MRS. KENT) TAYLOR that is inscribed, "Your peer group loves you." And hidden throughout the house in drawers, behind knick-knacks, under the hankies, in the pencil cup, etc., are Happy Birthday notes that may be continually discovered 'til next September.

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Sailing into the sunset of the season was JEAN SMITH, 14, 1305 Maple avenue, freshman at Lyons Township high school, with her fourth successive



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